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appears on
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lesson with "Glory"**
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**Recapping the year
with
On The Money**
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Arts High win two titles
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BRIEFS

Newark police investigate shooting of five

NEWARK, NJ (AP)—Witnesses and victims of two gunmen who shot five people, including three members of the same family, have been questioned by police, but authorities continue to search for a motive.

One victim, Derrick Hilton, was released from University Hospital recently, said police spokesman Det. Daniel Collins.

Four others, including Hilton's parents, remained hospitalized Monday in stable condition, Collins said.

Essex county sheriff plans sweep of those ignoring jury duty

NEWARK, NJ (AP)—Essex County residents who have ignored certified mail and court-imposed fines in their quest to avoid jury duty will have to get up pretty early Monday morning to avoid the next pre-dawn arrests at their homes.

Essex County Under-Sheriff Armando Romo said that police will conduct a series of arrests at the homes of 34 delinquent jurors in an effort to discourage the most serious cases of avoiding one's civic duty.

"There is a lack of willing jurors and it's a real problem."

Parents to serve detentions for children's truancy

CAMBRIDGE, Wis. (AP)—Three parents who let their children skip school to attend a rock music concert say they will serve the resulting detention time in the principal's office.

"I'm 33 years old and I'm taking my first detention ever," Chris Thompson said. "Everyone I told this to thinks it's the funniest thing they ever heard."

Mrs. Thompson, her husband, Paul, and a neighbor, Colleen Lipowicz, said they plan to serve their detentions Wednesday when students are off from school.

Cira Bundich of Quitman Street School is Teacher of the Year

By Karen Oliver Howell
City News Writer

Cira Bundich's fifth graders think she's a fantastic teacher and they stated their feelings so eloquently that not only was she selected a Teacher of the Month last year but also 1989 Teacher of the Year.

School children around the state were invited by Cable Television Network in Trenton to submit essays about the teacher who has made the greatest difference in their lives for the network's teacher of the Month contest. At the end of the year, the 12 teachers were then considered for the Golden Apple Award as

Cordell Cooper pledges to do the right thing for East Orange

By Karen Oliver Howell
City News Writer

The quality of life of East Orange, New Jersey—a 3.9 square mile city of roughly 80,000 people, 95 percent of whom are African American, Caribbean American, and Hispanic American—is about to get a boost, that is if the dreams and aspirations of the city's new mayor come to fruition.

Cordell Cooper, who assumed office earlier this month as the city's fourth African American mayor, said that the first goal of his administration is to improve the city's financial status. "East

*Doing the right thing is
painful sometimes, but
easy*

Orange has gone through some economic crises over the past few years, but I've already begun a full economic study to get a grasp on the economics of the city," said Cooper. He added that the state has approved his request for two professionals from the State Division of Local Government Services to be assigned to East Orange to conduct an internal audit for an accurate diagnosis of the city's fiscal health.

"I'm not impressed that I'm the mayor of East Orange. But I am impressed with the responsibility of trying to elevate people and I will put all my time and energy into making that happen. It's in my heart and head to make a renewed type of commitment to my city. People want their government to provide the essential



Mayor Cordell Cooper

things, like safety and clean streets. But before I can make any improvements in the quality of life in the city, I have to look at the dollars I have at my disposal," said Cooper.

(Continued on page 2)

The community that plays together stays together

William Boone believes that the community that plays together stays together. This is why the Orange resident is raising money to purchase a building that will

bring citywide recreational programs under one roof.

As a former chairman of the Mayor's Recreation Committee, Boone noted that many groups

and churches operate a large variety of civic, cultural and recreational programs.

"A common-use multi-par-

(Continued on page 4)



Orange resident William Boone often visits the Orange YMCA, helping out with the recreation programs. But Boone noted that many groups and churches operate a variety of their own recreational programs. That's why he is working to raise money to purchase a building that will bring citywide recreational programs under one roof. For this and other activities, Boone, a New Jersey Bell customer sales representative in Piscataway with 17 years of service, has been named the company's Good Citizen for the month of October. The award honors significant public and community service by active and retired employees.

(Continued on page 2)

Mayor's State of City focuses on Sharpe Changes

Reminding the audience of his promise of almost 4 years ago to make "Sharpe Changes," Newark Mayor Sharpe James stated that Newark remains a "proud city that

*Our future is brighter
than ever before.*

represents the heart and leadership of New Jersey. Our Future is brighter than ever before."

Newark's renaissance he said, is the result of the mayor and city council working together. He urged the Board of Education and the Housing Authority "to improve their



Mayor Sharpe James
fiscal and programmatic affairs and prove accountable."

James prefaced his remarks concerning the city's progress over the last years by announcing "a need to raise taxes slightly in 1990 to fund public health and safety

(Continued from page 1)

Jesse Jackson 'stunned' by Barry arrest but silent on election

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayor Marion Barry's arrest on a cocaine charge drew the capital city's political scene into turmoil Friday and raised new speculation concerning Jesse Jackson.

Jackson, in Chicago, said he was "stunned" by Barry's arrest Thursday night, but brushed aside as "inappropriate at this time" questions about whether he would enter the Washington mayoral race.

The two-time presidential candidate established residence in the nation's capital last year amid wide speculation he would enter the 1990 mayoral race, though he said he would not be a candidate if Barry—a friend from the civil rights movement—decided to seek an unprecedented presidential campaign whose hopes ended fourth term.

Barry's arrest, which followed years of rumor and investigations of his activities, drew reactions ranging from sadness to joking from political figures.

"It raises the Gary Hart question: How can one person be so stupid?" said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman, referring to the former died when his secret relationship with a woman other than his wife was revealed.

Jackson said he had spoken by phone with Barry's wife, Effie, "I am concerned with her capacity to maintain her strength through that crisis," he said.

Later, Jackson was asked in an

interview from Ann Arbor, Mich. with Detroit television station WDIV what the arrest of Barry said

(Continued on page 3)

Barry rose from sharecropper's son

WASHINGTON (AP)—A streetwise veteran of the civil rights movement, Marion Barry has always prided himself on being a survivor.

"My background is one of survival," Barry told The Washington Post a month before his first election as mayor in 1978.

"I mean I was lucky, you know," he said, "I used to run around with guys who went to prison or are dead. I was lucky. I was the one who didn't get caught by the police when we were out shooting dice or something."

Now, after more than a decade as mayor of the nation's capital, Barry's survival skills were facing their severest test after his arrest on a narcotics charge Thursday night at a downtown hotel.

A federal law enforcement source said authorities had a videotape of Barry smoking cocaine.

(Continued on page 3)

R.J. Reynolds cancels test marketing of cigarette aimed at blacks

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s decision to cancel a planned test marketing of a cigarette aimed at blacks is a "victory for health," the nation's top health official said.

Reynolds' announcement on Friday came a day after Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan attacked the company for promoting a "culture of cancer."

The company said anti-smoking advocates misrepresented Reynolds' plans for a campaign that was to begin in Philadelphia in three weeks for a new menthol cigarette called Uptown.

"We regret that a small coalition of anti-smoking zealots apparently believes that black smokers are somehow different from others who choose to smoke and must

be allowed to exercise the same freedom of choice available to all other smokers," said Peter Houli, Reynolds executive vice president of marketing.

Sullivan said he was elated by the company's decision.

"This is a victory for the citizens of Philadelphia, for minority citizens and indeed for all Americans—a victory for health," he said.

In a speech in Philadelphia on Thursday, Sullivan, who is black, said Reynolds' message was "more disease, more suffering and more death for a group already bearing more than its share of smoking-related illness and mortality."

Officials with the Winston-Salem, N.C.-based company have

(Continued on page 5)

CITY PEOPLE

Newark charities benefit from K. Hovnanian donations



The Newark Municipal Council commended K. Hovnanian for its donations to Newark-area charities. Bob Jackson accepted the commendation for K. Hovnanian, New Jersey's largest homebuilder and developer of Newark's award-winning Society Hill at University Heights.

According to Hovnanian, it was difficult to select from among so many potentially worthy charitable groups, and so the company asked community leaders to recommend candidates for donations. Those asked included Mayor Sharpe James and members of the Newark Municipal Council: Donald Bradley, George Branch, Anthony Carrino, Ralph Grant, Gary Harris, Henry Martinez, Ronald Rice, Donald Tucker and Mario Villani.

Charities to whom donations have been made include Newark Bunch (to aid fire victims), Cen-

tral Ward Youth Agency, Elizabeth Avenue Community Center, Essex County College Alumni Endowment Fund, Lighthouse Community Services, Residents for Community Action, St. Columbia Neighborhood Club, T.O.D.A.V.S. Organization and Vindicate Society.

"We're confident that Newark has entered the 1990's with a strengthening economy, beautiful new housing and more citizens than ever who care about themselves, their neighbors and their city," says Hovnanian.

During the January 17 council meeting, Newark Municipal Council President Henry Martinez made a motion commending K. Hovnanian for donating \$5,000 to Newark-area charities.

"As a major corporate citizen in Newark, we feel it is important to give something back to the community," says Ara Hovnanian, president of the Rod Hovnanian-based company, New Jersey's largest homebuilder and the developer of Newark's award-winning Society Hill at University Heights.

Newspaper publisher's group appoints chief executive officer

NEW YORK— Archie Colander, Jr. recently was named Chief Executive Officer of Amalgamated Publishers, Inc. (API), the marketing representative for 87 black newspapers nationally.

"This is a major step in our plan to strengthen the marketing, sales and administrative services offered to our member companies," said Garth Reeves, president of API and publisher of the MIAMI TIMES. "Colander brings over fifteen years of marketing, management and sales experience from one of the country's most respected private and public sector organizations."

Serving most recently on the national staff of the NAACP, Colander helped administer the NAACP's Economic Development and Operation Fair Share programs, fostering business and employment opportunities for African-Americans with major corporations throughout the U.S. He served as one of two NAACP negotiators for the recent Chrysler Motors Agreement.

Colander says he "clearly recognizes the challenges that face the Black Press" and plans to implement "innovative marketing" programs for API and its member papers that make sense in today's new competitive environment.

"Modernizing the administrative and sales operations at API in New York and Chicago to offer more efficient and effective services, will help set the stage for a new relationship between API, advertisers agencies and publishers," states Colander.

During his twelve years with the planners Division of Nabisco Brands (RJR Nabisco), Colander's accomplishments included the development and introduction of dozens of popular snack products under the "Mr. Peanut" label. His national experience in sales, production and marketing with this Fortune 100 giant will serve as a valuable resource to API and the industry.

For three years Colander served as president of Control Marketing, Inc. where as an entrepreneur he successfully marketed a new tennis accessory for ITB and Penn Ath-



Archie Colander

letic Products, and helped launch the first state-wide MINORITY BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY in New Jersey.

Colander received his Bachelor of Science degree from Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. He resides with his wife and two children in South Orange, New Jersey and is very active in the community as a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, The Black United Fund advisory board and numerous church and civic committees.

Teacher of the year

(Continued from page 1)

respect for humanity.

"I think it's important in education to focus on the human resource, the children are our wealth. The school facilities and materials can never be as important as imagination, creativity, or interaction between teacher and student. I wish I did have a better environment but what's important is that I focus on who I teach, not what I teach with.

"I teach self-respect and self-esteem because poor self-esteem is at the crux of all the maladies of our society. I've been a teacher in Newark for 22 years and I know we have problems, but I see teachers teaching and children learning. We need a more close knit relationship between school and home. Some of our children come from homes where their parents may not be available to them, so they come to school not

prepared to learn.

"It is important to let kids know that the good things in life are not always just there for them, they will have to work for them, but that they have the power to make things happen. They have to be taught that they don't have to live the lives their parents lived. When we let these kids know that they can aspire to greatness, they go for it," said Budnick.

WPC professor at Moscow "Perestroika"

Dr. Ronald G. Parris, newly appointed chair of the department of African and African-American Studies at William Paterson College in Wayne, was among the experts on human development selected to participate in a recent international conference on human resources held in Moscow.

Sponsored by the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences and the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the meeting in the Soviet Union focused on the need to consider the central role of human beings as both means and end in any plan to national development.

The Soviet participants saw attention to human development as essential to ongoing restructuring efforts during this time of "perestroika," says Parris, an authority on the sociology of developing countries. "They viewed the last 20

years as a period during which planners in the Soviet Union largely ignored the social and human sphere to concentrate on material production, heavy industry and armaments. The result is that the real level of living in the Soviet Union does not correspond with its status in the world. In fact, the USSR faces some of the same structural and human resource problems as many developing countries."

Only recently, he says, the Soviets realized they had no production facilities for making the machinery for light industries and consumer goods. In addition, few Soviets have the technical skills and managerial expertise to develop a consumer economy. The result, says Parris, is a serious consumer crisis and a high level of dissatisfaction.

Parris, who was Covington Distinguished Professor in the department of anthropology and sociology



Dr. Ronald Parris, African & African American Studies

at Davidson College, North Carolina was named chair of WPC's department of African and African-American studies last September.

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PRESS RELEASE -- OUTLINE AND TIPS

Basic items to include in your information are: Who, What, When, Where, Purpose, and Contact Person

EXAMPLE

Press Release
December 29, 1989
Contact Person: Beatrice Smith 555-8372

(Who) The First Baptist Church (What) will be giving a reception for Pastor Everett Jones (When) on Sunday, January 16, 1990. (Where) The reception is being held at the Newark Public Library and will begin at 3:00 p.m. (Purpose) Pastor Jones is celebrating his 25th anniversary with First Baptist. Special guests will include Mayor Sharpe James who will give Pastor Jones a proclamation from the City of Newark. All those interested in joining in this celebration should call 555-6978.

Cooper pledges

(Continued from page 1)

In just his first week in office, he terminated the employment of 50 employees, mostly on the middle management level, and said he will continue to downsize the government payroll to reduce the load on the city's budget.

"I also will be looking to hire the best talent there is to fill vacancies. My goal is to completely reorganize the government within my first 100 days in office. The city staff will be lean, but it will be composed of the brightest, most talented, and best qualified people available. Our citizens want and deserve a government that efficiently provides the best service possible. It's going to be a tough 100 days, but we're going to do it," said Cooper.

One city service that is being given special scrutiny is the police department, which, Cooper said, "has too many upper echelon people and not enough patrolmen." He favors a foot patrol concept of providing police protection by men and women who understand the neighborhoods to which they are assigned. "We're going to do a complete management study of the Police Department to determine if we are best utilizing the resources that we have," Cooper said.

One unit that will be beefed up is the Narcotics Task Force. "Drugs are a problem for East Orange, just as they are in every other major city, because it brings attracts an element that adds to a city's overall crime problem and because drugs are so devastating to our youth not only in this city but across America," said Cooper. George Bush is not going to solve the drug problem in our city because he's not worried about East Orange. I am. I will do everything I can to make it uncomfortable for folks to deal drugs in East Orange.

"One of my campaign commitments was that upon election I would submit to a drug test and so would anyone I appoint to any position. I am going to set a tone, an example, to let you young people know that to function in America you have to be drug free. Young people are losing hope and the heroes of yesterday are gone. Today, the heroes are dope dealers. My goal is to try to show our kids that there are other kinds of heroes. I want the talented young people that I attract to my ad-



Cooper

ministration to be the new heroes for our youth," said Cooper.

Cooper, 37, grew up in Newark in a building on the corner of South Orange Avenue and Bergen Street, one of 11 sons in a single parent family that at times had to depend on the Essex County welfare system. He graduated from West Side High School, earned an undergraduate degree from Montclair State College, a masters degree in Public Administration from Rutgers University, and attended Rutgers Law School.

"What I saw on Bergen Street was folks losing their lives. I didn't want that for me. I knew there was something on the other side of the wall, but I knew I had to have to drive to get up and get it. I try to tell young people that it isn't easy, but they can do it. Everybody has that gut level will that goes beyond mere survival, but you have to be strong and you have to be willing to go for it.

"My mother is a very strong woman and she was a positive force. She told us that no matter how bad things got, we never had to go out and steal. She used to say that if we did, it would break her heart. That worked. For me, the worst thing I could have done would have been to break my mother's heart.

"I never gave in. I always challenged the system. Young black males need to realize that it's tough out here and they're going to get knocked on their behinds. But when they do, they have to get up. When they get up, there might be a bigger punch waiting. Maybe not. But they know for sure what's going to happen if they stay down," said

Cooper.

A problem Cooper feels most African-Americans may across the nation face is a sense of skepticism about their ability to provide leadership. "Most of us have inherited cities at a time when the city was in dire straits. David Dinkins found that out very quickly in New York. But I would like to change the popular perception that black leadership is not serious. We have to respect ourselves and one another."

"I know I'm not going to agree with every other elected official in this city or this country. But I've decided how I'm going to disagree -- I don't intend to go to the media and take swipes at people because we don't agree. Black leadership cannot afford to get so personally and politically upset with each other that we destroy one another," said Cooper.

Cooper said he plans to spend a great deal of time during the next four years in the schools trying to shift the attitude of youth to one of greater self-esteem and self respect. And there are certain parameters he said he will use in 1994 to gauge whether or not his administration has been successful.

"I will want to know that the quality of life issues have been achieved. I will feel extremely satisfied if I've been able to lift the cloud that has been hanging over this city and know that the people of East Orange feel good about where they live," said Cooper.

"Someone told me the other day, Mr. Mayor, make sure that you don't become morally corrupt. If you make sure that you can always distinguish what's right and what's wrong, then no matter what happens you'll be o.k."

"What that boils down to is do the right thing. What I'm saying is that if I remain the type of man who always does the right thing, then knowledge of right will continue to be easy."

"Doing the right thing is painful sometimes, but it's easy. When I walked away from him, my task was crystal clear. I know people are going to be watching to see if any administrator fails. We won't, because we're going to do the right thing for East Orange," said Cooper.

President Bush to meet with NAACP leader Benjamin Hooks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the NAACP questioned whether the cocaine arrest of District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry was part of a pattern of harassment of elected black officials and "the rising tide of racism in this nation."

NAACP Executive Director

Benjamin L. Hooks commented to reporters after meeting for the second time in two weeks with President Bush on the recent wave of bombings and threats against civil rights targets in the South.

Hooks, who led a delegation of 17 NAACP leaders to the White House, said afterward he was

"fairly satisfied" with the administration's actions in the case. Hooks said the delegation and Bush did not discuss Barry's arrest at a Washington hotel recently. The president has had no comment on it, except to say that it was "very sad."

"I'm not trying to justify any

wrongdoing" or condone use of cocaine, Hooks said, but "I am opposed to selective enforcement of the law."

The NAACP leader said newspaper accounts of Barry's arrest in an FBI sting operation made it sound like "the search had finally paid off. We spent all of these

years trying to find him with a grain of cocaine, and by God we did it, didn't we?"

"We haven't found all the people who've stolen all the money from the savings and loan associations and are driving Rolls Royces and Jaguars, so obviously many of us in the black community will have some peculiar feelings as we go further," said Hooks.

A reporter then asked: "You're not saying it's wrong to bring somebody to justice for violating the law, are you, Dr. Hooks?"

"No, I think you ought to bring everybody to justice for violating the law," he replied. "That would have meant most of us here would be arrested for speeding, spitting on the sidewalk or something. If we can afford to do it, let's do it."

"I simply said that there will be in the minds of many blacks the continued feeling that there has been undue harassment of black elected officials. To the extent that that fits into this conference, the rising tide of racism in this nation, it is something we want to examine," Hooks said.

Hooks did not give any other examples of harassment of black elected officials.

Bush also met with actor-activist Arnold Schwarzenegger, the new chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

He also planned a midday address by telephone from the Oval Office to support anti-abortion activists "March for Life," rallying at a park behind the White House.

Hooks also visited the White House on Jan. 9 to discuss the wave of bombings and threats against civil rights targets in the South. He came this time with 16 other officials, including Dr. William F. Gibson, a Greenville, S.C., dentist and chairman of the NAACP board.

Also attending the meeting were Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and FBI Director William Sessions.

Gibson said the administration officials told them there was "some

movement" in finding those who mailed bombs that killed a federal judge in Birmingham, Ala., and a civil rights lawyer in Savannah, Ga., as well as others mailed to the federal courthouse in Atlanta and the NAACP office in Jacksonville, Fla.

Hooks said he had asked Bush for another meeting to discuss other concerns of the 600,000-member civil rights group.

The "March for Life" came on the 17th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling that struck down state laws against abortion.

During a similar march in January 1989, Bush called abortion on demand "our American tragedy." He said, "I think the Supreme Court's decision in Roe vs. Wade was wrong and should be overturned. I think America needs a human life amendment."

"When it comes to abortion, there's a better way: the way of adoption, the way of life," he said then.

Bush once took a more permissive view of abortion, but changed his position by the time he became Ronald Reagan's running mate in 1980. Now he opposes abortion except to save the mother's life or in cases of rape or incest, and he favors federal funding of abortion only to save the mother's life.

Newsweek magazine reported that the President and his family are deeply divided on the issue, with all the women pro-choice and all the men anti-abortion.

The magazine said it had learned that Bush and his wife Barbara discussed the issue at a recent family gathering with their children and spouses.

"The family split down the middle," the magazine said, without identifying its source. "All the women were pro-choice; all the men anti-abortion."

It added that some of the women, including the first lady, said abortion should not be without controls, but they believed in a woman's right to choose in certain circumstances.

Barry rose from sharecropper's son (Continued from page 1)

The son of Mississippi sharecroppers, Barry claimed he could move as easily among royalty as among the city's poor, boasting, "I'm the mayor of all the people" even as he was found in compromising positions that put investigators on his path.

Barry has been under federal investigation during much of the time since 1984 for his ties to drug suspects. Two deputy mayors went to jail for crimes in office and recent

news reports suggested the wall of silence created by Barry's friends was crumbling as some former associates testified before a grand jury.

He was born on March 6, 1936, to Marion and Mattie Barry, in the small Mississippi delta town of Iuka, and was raised in Memphis after the death of his father, a sharecropper.

Barry did graduate work in chemistry at Fisk University in Nashville, but was sidetracked on

his way to a doctorate by the growing civil rights movement and left school with a master's degree. He was the first national chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, which sent young people into the South to register black voters.

SNCC brought him to Washington, where he became immersed in local issues, joining boycotts of the bus system and leading protests clad in traditional African garb.

Jackson stunned by Barry's arrest (Continued from page 1)

to young black men in the city.

"Crises in any public official's life sends shock waves to all children. I don't think you should just reduce it to a black-white situation," Jackson replied.

"Somehow people who care must reach out with some sense of mercy and some plan for helping the mayor, while at the same time providing adequate and fair services for all the people of the city," he said.

Jackson has held a wide lead in opinion polls over all other potential and announced mayoral candidates, but in recent weeks friends have said he was moving away from a potential mayoral bid.

Four other Democrats have entered the race, and Barry had scheduled an announcement of his re-election campaign for Sunday.

He postponed that re-election announcement following his arrest. Barry, 53, was arraigned in federal court Friday on a misdemeanor charge of possession of crack cocaine. He was released on his own recognizance.

"I'm going to leave here and go

about the business of government," he said leaving the courtroom. But later, he turned over day-to-day charge of the city government to city administrator Carol Thompson, retaining only the powers of signing contracts and signing or vetoing legislation that he cannot delegate.

U.S. attorney Jay Stephens said Barry's arrest at a downtown hotel was "part of the ongoing investigation of a broad range of allegations" against Barry. Federal authorities said they had a videotape of Barry smoking crack cocaine at a downtown hotel.

Barry has repeatedly denied allegations he has used drugs, including the allegations by a former friend who has been convicted on drug charges and was cooperating with authorities.

Those denials were cited by members of both parties after Barry's arrest.

"He has been representing to the young people of the district that drugs are bad, don't use them... and now apparently all of that has been hypocrisy," said Rep. Stan Farris, R-Ya., a frequent Barry critic and who is the ranking Republican on the House Committee on the District of Columbia.

Del. Walter Fauntroy, Washington's elected non-voting member of Congress, said he was in shock.

"I've asked the mayor what you have all asked him," Fauntroy told reporters, referring to past allegations of drug use. "The man has been consistent. He's said no."

Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Narcotics, said: "With almost an incredible arrogance, Mayor Barry has looked the public in the eye and denied ever having had drug usage and said he was telling the truth. The example he has set... is a horrendous one."

Democratic National Chairman Ron Brown said: "I am saddened by the troubling news. Mayor Barry is entitled to his day in court and I believe that a discussion of the political options for the District of Columbia should not interfere with the legal process, which must go forward."

Sen. Brock Adams, R-Wash., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee's panel on the District of Columbia, said he had been assured by Deputy Mayor Carolyn Thompson that there would be no "interruption in the processes of government."

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YES NO

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YES NO

Is it important for you to know the stores & companies that want African American business & want to hire African Americans?

YES NO

Is it important for you to know what is happening in your churches, schools, civic & social organizations, and city government and its agencies?

YES NO

Is it important that your voice be heard in the Newark community?

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VENDOR INQUIRIES WELCOME
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The Bargain Hunter's Paradise

Editorial

We're here

We want to thank the many people who have called and expressed congratulations on the first issue of NEWARK CITY NEWS. We are indeed proud to contribute to the spirit of Newark and serve as a community forum. The process of establishing a community newspaper requires an orientation to the value of communication as an institution that is vital to the growth and development of the African-American Community.

Newark City News is your paper, your voice, your forum. Let us hear from you. Tell us what you like, don't like, or what your dreams are. We are a small company. We will not promise you the world or give you the illusion that we can do everything we would like to do. We will tell you what we can do and the best that we can. We need your help, your support by subscriptions, and we need you to ask advertisers to advertise in the newspaper that expresses your concerns. We need you to tell advertisers when you see their ad in City News and when you do not. We need you to ask your local newsmen for a City News. As we enter a new decade, it must be the beginning of a new era. The era of leadership not showmanship, the era of achievement not rhetoric, the era of progress not passive self-destruction and complacency.

Two stories on the front page of the first issue focused on the achievements and contributions of teachers to our children. We specifically included these stories to make a point. City News is committed to improving the education of children in the center cities. We cannot continue to lie year after year to our children, who are our future. We cannot knowingly continue to allow races of people to self-destruct because they believe more in illusions of success rather than realities that we need to create success. We ask each of you to join with us and help NEWARK CITY NEWS become the newspaper for the new era.

Yonkers's decision opens old wounds

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Supreme Court ruling last week in a protracted racial desegregation dispute from Yonkers, N.Y., reopened not-so-old wounds for many in the civil rights community.

The decision, while perhaps more symbolic than substantive, is a painful reminder for civil rights leaders that the most likely champion of their aspirations now is Congress, not the high court.

The civil rights movement's longstanding reliance on the court as an ally ended with a series of 1989 rulings that curtailed affirmative action, made it tougher to prove employment bias and restricted remedies for on-the-job racial harassment.

The clear signal was that a court made more conservative by appointees of former President Reagan had swung the balance in civil rights lawsuits in favor of defendants and the white majority.

Civil rights leaders still are smarting over those rulings, and are asking Congress for new laws to overcome them.

The Yonkers decision limited judges' power to crack down on civil rights violations.

The 5-4 ruling said a judge improperly fined Yonkers City Council members but acted within his authority in imposing coercive fines against the city for reneging on its agreement to desegregate housing.

"The message is perhaps not a powerful one, but it's a negative one," said Kerry Scanlon of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. "Judges are going to be looking over their shoulder, wondering if they are going too far" in ordering remedies for past civil rights violations.

Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union said he is happy that last week's decision, authored by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, was not written more broadly to pull in the judicial reins even more tightly.

"There are indications that suggest Rehnquist may have liked to go further but he couldn't hold the majority if he did," Shapiro said.

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COMMUNITY COMMENTARY

Quintant launches Campaign

Commentary by Connie Woodruff

In three years Luis A. Quintana, Newark's Puerto Rican deputy mayor, has parlayed his position into a pillar of strength from which he will launch his campaign for councilman-at-large in the May 1990 city election.

Quintana announced his candidacy at a recent breakfast fund-raiser sponsored by Friends of Luis A. Quintana in Newark's Portuguese Pavilion, a popular Irish restaurant. More than 400 guests, mostly Hispanic, attended the event.

Quintana was not the unanimous candidate when Mayor Sharpe James chose him for one of his two deputy mayors, but obviously he has won over dissidents and according to Mayor James, "Luis Quintana has become one of the best deputy mayors in Newark history."

In his remarks the mayor left no doubt he is supportive of Quintana's intentions to make sure that the Hispanic community is represented by one of their own among the nine city councilmen elected next Spring.

With a room so jammed with people it made walking difficult and a souvenir book fat with ads that indicated financial support, Quintana was calm and confident in his brief announcement. He was

clearly sending a message to the Hispanic community when he said, "People united will never be defeated," promising to "...work hard and not sit back..." so "we can do it first time around on May 8th."

While Mayor James was enthusiastic, he stopped short of saying whether or not his deputy will be a member of any re-election slate he may put together. The mayor and council members are all up for re-election this year and unlike four years ago when James ran head-to-head against Ken Gibson, in 1990 he has coattails that could be helpful for incumbents and first-timers in a rough and tumble campaign.

Throughout the morning there was a lot of enthusiasm about the possibility of gorging another Black Puerto Rican councilman such as the group that gave former Mayor Kenneth Gibson the winning margin to become Newark's first Black Mayor in 1970.

However, in the years since those momentous, historic times there has been little coordinated effort to bring these powerful groups together. The absence of a real political partnership between Blacks and Hispanics have worked against the election of a Puerto Rican to the Newark city council.

In the hope of keeping themselves entrenched, a number of local pols showed up to extend good wishes to a potential colleague. They included the Mayor, the Newark city council, Hank Martinez with Tony Carrino, Senator Ronald Rice and George Branch of the North, West and Central Wards; Assemblyman Jackie Matone, Essex Surrogate Tom Giblin, Freeholder president Joe Parlevicchio, Assemblyman Speaker Pro Tem Willie Brown and the two men who will square off in the June primary to be the Democratic candidate for Essex County Executive, incumbent Nicholas Amao and Essex County Sheriff Tom D'Alessio.

There were also several candidates who may oppose Quintana for one of the four council-at-large seats up for grabs: Mildred Crump (making a third bid for election), Victor DeLuca of the Madison Community Center and Geraldine "Gigi" Foustie, getting petition signatures although she is said to be only "contemplating" running in the May election and the Essex County Executive, incumbent chairman Saidi Mguvu, an at-large candidate.

One of the really visible political leaders was Armando Fontana, Essex County Undersheriff, who is considered a

Luis Quintana's position as deputy mayor has given him the exposure that can be helpful to any non-Black candidate, a strength he and his supporters are well aware of and a status that could give him an edge for victory on May 8.

But then that raises the question of which of the four at-large candidates will be the best? Will it be one of the three Black men - Donald Tucker, Gary Harris or Ralph Grant, Jr., or the lone councilwoman, Marie Villan? Good bet to move up to the top position in his boss is elected county executive in the November election.

It was a breakfast where another pair of potential rivals were working in opposite camps as Lou Parillo of the J. Parillo Civic Association, a long time Ironbound community and political activist group, eyed Lou Turco, Sr., whom he may challenge for the East Ward Democratic chairmanship next June.

Friends of Luis Quintana took the opportunity to present good citizenship awards to three community activists but only the first awardee received proper attention from the noisy audience. She was Dolores Henry-Metz, a city hall colleague and mover and shaker in the Department of Human Resources.

From the back of the bus: African-American Literary Awards

Commentary by Sandra West

African Americans mist from literary shenanigans by establishing their own book national and international book awards. New at the glorious point of our third Renaissance, the Harlem Movement first and second respectively for the African American to continue to rely upon miggardly reparations from the European table of qualified or prize-winning writing, is to maintain one foot in the field and one foot in the big house.

When Robert Allen and Maya Angelou et al. gathered together in the name of their Morriam in 1988 to protest her exclusion, after producing five major works of fiction, from the Pulitzer Prize lists, my chest, initially, bristled with pride at the more publicized and public choice. Subsequently, and in light of recent affirmative action losses in the courts and newspaper headlines, and red-lining, block busting business practices in our communities around the nation, I realized that the space "Black Writers in Praise of Toni Morrison" absorbed in the New York Times should have been, instead, an article inaugurating the African American Book Award, with Morrison as its forerunner celebrant. By eluding the opportunity to establish an African American institution of letters, we, in lieu of breaking the chain, added another

insults, given the fact that we have been of actual bondage little more than 100 years. We must continue our intra-strengthening thread. When our community organizations went wanting for operating funds, and the United Negro College Fund was established, when our doctors were professionally maligned, the National Medical Association was established, when our worshippers, dripping with the guilt of original sin and crying out that they wanted to be more like Jesus in their souls (black, blue-eyed, and crucified, as noted by Dr. Martin Luther King in his classic "The Quotable Karenga," a nationalistic bible during the 1960s) and were ripped from their kneed positions and cast into the streets, the Episcopal church was established, a fore-runner church in the area of establishing black colleges. It would behave us, and it would certainly continue to save us, from the prizeless, the African plague that the AIDS plague it is, and singlemindedly and pro-culturally build and rebuild our own institutions for our liberators, our writers.

The Pulitzer is fine, it has become coveted. The Bancroft Prize, from Columbia University, and the Before Columbus Foundation also

have their place. Through the latter two, in 1986, Jacqueline Jones garnered \$4,000 for LABOR OF LOVE, LABOR OF SORROW: BLACK WOMEN, WORK AND THE FAMILY FROM SLAVERY TO THE PRESENT, and editors Cherrie Moraga and Gloria Anzaldua conveyed "literary achievement" - pluses for "THIS BLOOD" CALLED MY BLACK WRITINGS BY RADICAL WOMEN OF COLOR.

But, an African American Book Award, established and maintained by African writers in America and abroad, would become, through proper planning and nurturing, as coveted as all the aforementioned. Morrison would have captured the Pulitzer for BELOVED with or without that infamous article questioning the history of "oversight and harmful whimsy" of the Pulitzer committee. But, we ALL would have shared the victory if we had, and if we will, dispense the prize to self that heroes such as Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X and Richard Allen, took years of pain to teach us.

Clearly, we are listening neither to the ancestors nor contemporaries, and we are paying the price in self-esteem. Our writers, in our deafness, are much aligned by others.

For a brief example, the Noble Books listing, a list that has been in existence for forty years, included no books by African Americans in 1986. The American Book Award, in 1986, went to a non-African-

While the best-seller lists for 1986 boast commercial hits like FATHERHOOD by Bill Cosby and DUTY, LIES AND L.A.M.F. by A. SUPREME, by Mary Wilson, and even in the bank of Wole Soyinka's Nobel Prize for Literature in 1986 for his total literary output, we, a nation within a nation, were not fated to witness Soyinka's Morrison with anything from the African family, instead, we form fighting committees, year after year after year, to push the names of our writers towards the established European awards; in a shameful tradition reminiscent of the slave mother, crying, but pushing her confused daughter into the incestuous arms of the slave master in exchange for a tattered and worn patchwork quilt whose promise of warmth won't last another generation. As such, we have confined ourselves, and our writers, to more of the same exclusion, "afterthoughts" of others; selling ourselves cheap, at John's Bargain Basement Store prices. We should gather them up and never let them go, for this is our war-mat, not theirs.

Literary sharcroppers are doomed to malnutrition. We must, if we ever hope to feed ourselves and grow fat on our own legacy, recognize the chain that binds us to a nonproductive and self-destructive literary (and racial) assimilation, and build a literary institution that will move us from the back of the bus into the driver's seat of our own bus-line.

William Boone

(Continued from page 1)

base center is something that will benefit the whole city," Boone said. "That's why we're trying to pull them all together."

For these activities, Boone, a New Jersey Bell customer sales representative in Piscataway with 17 years of service, has been named the company's Good Citizen for the month of October. The award honors significant public and community service by active and retired employees.

In 1982, Boone has been a member or officer of the Orange Baseball Coaches Association.

"I first got involved because my son William Jr. was playing Little League," he explained. "That drew me into community service. Like others, initially I was just an observer, watching my kid play baseball. Then I found that volunteers were needed and not that many adults were involved. I saw many things

that needed to be done. So I decided to do some of them."

"I've always been a big baseball fan. My brother was a semi-pro ballplayer in North Carolina and I was a fan of the Mets when they organized in the early 1960's," he said.

In 1983, Boone became president of the Orange Baseball Coaches Association, a position he held for three one-year terms. In 1984, Boone was appointed to the Orange Recreation Board where he served until 1988. In that year he began working with the YMCA to revive its activities in the City of Orange.

"The Recreation Board members were looking for outlets to augment recreation department activities for local youth," he explained. "Initially, we revived a summer outdoor basketball league and helped to establish a summer soccer league."

"We were trying to put together programs for youth and senior citizens but we needed a building for these activities."

In September 1989, Boone joined the board of managers of the YMCA of East Orange/Orange, giving him additional exposure to other types of recreational

activities. He was elected assistant chairman of the board in 1989.

The effort to purchase a building began in early 1989.

"We really got it going by reaching out to the Orange Chamber of Commerce," Boone said. "In 1988, I formed the South Ward Civic Association to promote youth services as well as adult and senior citizens leisure activities."

According to Boone, who lives in the south ward with his wife Loreta and his children Sherie and William, "Orange is made up of four distinct wards. Each ward has strong representation on the City Council. I hope that someday those political boundaries disappear and all the wards come together as we organize citywide programs for all the residents."

To focus on acquiring a building for citywide recreational use, Boone helped to form Congregational Citizens for the Community Development of Orange (CCDCO). The group now is conducting a membership drive, seeking \$25 for lifetime tax deductible memberships.

"We will hold a breakfast in early 1990 at the Elks Club and are discussing other fundraisers, such as a silent auction and charity basketball game," Boone said.

"We really got it going by reaching out to the Orange Chamber of Commerce," Boone said. "In 1988, I formed the South Ward Civic Association to promote youth services as well as adult and senior citizens leisure activities."

"This seed money will allow us to reach out to different foundations and organizations for additional financial support," Boone explained. "That money will help us to get the full funding needed to purchase a building."

"The site we're considering is within walking distance from almost anywhere in Orange," Boone said. "We're going to get the City Council behind us in acquiring this building."

"As small as Orange is, it's obvious that the people from different wards don't often get together," Boone observed. "Activities like Little League bring people together. In a small town like Orange we have to band together to get positive things done."

Cavazos offers goals for higher education

WASHINGTON (AP)—Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos is calling on college and university leaders to help ensure that advanced education is available for any American who wants it, regardless of race or economic status.

He told the American Council on Education on Friday, "By the

year 2000, students from all population segments and economic groups who aspire to enter and complete programs of postsecondary education (should) have equal access to a quality education."

The Bush administration and nation's governors are preparing specific guidelines and timetables

to improve learning mainly in elementary and secondary schools, but Cavazos said higher education leaders need to define their mission as well.

"Universities and colleges must assume leadership in restructuring education in America today," he told about 1,200 educators in the luncheon speech.

Cavazos declined to comment on an Associated Press story that said President Bush will call in his State of the Union address for guaranteed pre-school programs for disadvantaged children and for a cut in dropout rates by about half by the end of the decade.

Among the goals for advanced education, Cavazos pro-

posed to:

Reduce by half the gap the degree completion rates between black and Hispanic students, and white and Asian students.

Cavazos noted 55 percent of blacks and 51 percent of Hispanics who enter higher education do not earn degrees, compared with 33 percent of other students.

Make sure 50 percent of all bachelor's degree recipients are able to demonstrate proficiency in a foreign language. About 10 percent of students now demonstrate such a proficiency.

Guarantee that all associate and bachelor's degree recipients are proficient in college level math and science, can write coherent, grammatically correct papers, display a basic knowledge of world history, geography and culture, and have high critical thinking and

problem-solving skills.

Increase by 25 percent the number of college graduates completing doctoral programs in the basic arts, mathematics, sciences, engineering and technological disciplines, and by 50 percent the number of women, blacks, Indians and Hispanics in the group.

Cavazos stressed a special effort must be made in minority teacher preparation. "You must involve yourself in helping America restructure elementary and secondary education," he said.

"I must remind you that the quality of the student that comes to your university or college is totally dependent upon what is occurring in the public elementary and secondary schools of America today."

RJR cancels cigarette

(Continued from page 1)

said they hoped the cigarette would appeal to blacks, who as a group prefer menthol cigarettes, according to the company's market research.

Philadelphia was chosen because blacks make up 40 percent of the population, the company said. "Our intentions in test marketing Uptown in Philadelphia have been misconstrued and misrepresented by the anti-smoking lobby," Houtt said. "Our sole purpose, plainly and simply, was to test market a cigarette among smokers who currently buy competitive products."

Company spokesman David Fishel said the immediate future of Uptown is unclear, adding, "We'll just have to evaluate the situation."

In Philadelphia, leaders of about 30 organizations which had banded together to fight Uptown expressed joy that the company decided to heed their opposition.

The Rev. Jesse Brown, president of the Committee to Prevent Cancer Among Blacks, called the decision "magnificent."

"We are glad that R.J. Reynolds decided to hear us," he said. "We don't want this cigarette to be marketed in any city. This is a signal to R.J. Reynolds that community groups can rise up and

deal with them."

He said that Sullivan's public condemnation of the marketing plan was "the icing on the cake" to the local opposition.

Charlyn Sutton, a member of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Black Leadership Initiative on Cancer and a marketing consultant for the American Lung Association, said R.J. Reynolds had to face marketing facts.

"I'm personally pleased that the company heard our community. They had said this was a cigarette that the community wanted. But we felt there had been no such request that way," she said.

The company's promotional blitz included ads suggesting glamour, high fashion and nightlife.

Sullivan, in a letter to R.J. Reynolds, noted cigarettes cause an estimated 390,000 deaths—or more than 1 in every 6—annually in the United States, making it the country's leading cause of preventable death.

Statistics from the U.S. Public Health Service show that black men have a 58 percent higher incidence of lung cancer than white men, and blacks lose twice as many years of life as do whites because of smoking-related diseases.

"Sharpe" changes on state of the city

(Continued from page 1)

programs." He said the proposed budget "contains an improved level of services and does not call for the 'layoff of any personnel.'" According to news reports the requested tax hike is 4% which according to James will require the full cooperation of the Board of Education and the County of Essex.

Among the exhaustive list of accomplishments under the James administration are: beautification of major thoroughfares, city wide clean-up program, the Newark Education Council set up to improve the quality of education in Newark, 3,500 units of housing in every ward of the city in the last three years, the Newark Legal Center, four new hotels, Pathmark shopping mall, Renaissance Mall, five new police classes of recruits, and inter-agency

drug task force.

James also called for the return in an appointed Board of Education. "If I am held accountable for the quality of education in Newark, I believe that I should have the right to select the men and women who serve on the school board."

In a few weeks, Newarkers can expect to receive another report which according to the mayor will be a report card on the James administration from July 1, 1986 through February 1990—detailing what has happened in each ward in the areas of public safety, housing, economic development, education, beautification, recreation, financial stability and sanitation. The 'report card' will be made available to every citizen," James said.

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Cigarette, beer ads show up in video game

NEW YORK (AP)—Signs advertising Marlboro cigarettes and Budweiser beer are appearing in children's video arcade games, outraging doctors who are trying to reduce teen-age smoking.

The manufacturer of the games, Sega of America, said the inclusion of the logos was "simply a game designer's innocent attempt to mimic real-life locations." The statement was issued Friday in response to an inquiry from The Associated Press.

One game, Super Monaco GP, includes buildings in which all of the windows have been replaced by the Marlboro logo. Other Sega games using the logos are Hang On and Power Drive.

Dave Rosen, co-chairman of Sega's board, said in the statement that "there is absolutely no form of paid or intentional advertising displayed in any of Sega's arcade or consumer video games."

The company said it was in the process of removing the logos. It did not say how many games have been made or how long they have been in use.

Philip Morris, which makes Marlboro cigarettes, and Anheuser-Busch, the maker of Budweiser, said they had not authorized the use of their brand names or logos. Philip Morris has asked Sega to recall the games.

Tobacco companies have been known to pay large sums for mention of their products. Philip Morris, for example, paid \$350,000 for the placement of Lark cigarettes in the James Bond film "Licence to Kill," released last summer.

"Super Monaco GP is essentially one big Marlboro ad," said Dr. John W. Richards of the Medical College of Georgia, who has investigated the video advertisements.

"A child playing Super Monaco GP is exposed to literally hundreds of Marlboro ads during the game, if he's good," Richards, president of the anti-smoking group Doctors Ought to Care, wrote last month in a letter of complaint to the Federal Trade Commission.

"If he's not good and doesn't

reach 'extended play,' then he'll see only 50 or so Marlboro ads."

The commission, which regulates advertising, said its policy prevented it from saying whether or not it was investigating the practice.

But Dr. Ronald M. Davis, director of the Office on Smoking and Health of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, said: "I think it's regrettable at best, and scandalous at worst, that this is happening."

"It's a strong indication that the cigarette industry is interested in luring children to begin to smoke."

Smoking kills 390,000 Americans each year, and 90 percent of smokers take up the habit as teen-agers, Davis said.

Sтивен Weiss, manager of media relations for Philip Morris USA in New York, said the company only recently found out about the use of its products.

"Sega has not asked permission to use our logo and, moreover, we would not grant such permission to use any of our cigarette logos in any video game, especially those played by minors," he said.

"All our cigarette advertising and promotional use is directed at informed adult smokers only."

Weiss said Philip Morris wrote to Sega on Nov. 20 asking it to stop using the Marlboro logo and recall all games that include it.

The letter was sent seven days after Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, told Philip Morris he was going to hold hearings on the video advertising.

According to the March 5, 1983, issue of the Medical Journal of Australia, a game called Pole Position included the Marlboro logo that year. The journal said a Philip Morris official in Australia had told them about the use of the logo.

Scott Turdick, director of sales promotion and merchandising for Anheuser-Busch, said the company had not authorized the use of its brand name or logo.

"Based on the information you have provided to us, we will ask our legal department to investigate the matter," he said.

CITY

Ninth annual report on minority health care

NEWARK—The Board of Directors of the New Jersey Public Policy Research Institute announced the release of its Annual Report on Blacks in New Jersey. The report, entitled, "Health Concerns of New Jersey's African-American Community," represents the 9th annual report published by N.J.P.P.R.I. in association with the Minority Health Institute of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ). Funding for this report was provided by the Black United Fund of New Jersey.

Included in the report are articles by recently elected Congressman Donald M. Payne (D-10th Congressional District); Dr. Harold M. Davis, Vice President, Prudential Insurance Company of America; Dr. Adewale Troutman, Medical Director for the City of Newark; Phyllis A. Diggs, President and Executive Director of

CAMCARE—Community Mental Health Center, and Marie L. Dargan, Project Coordinator of the School-Based Clinic in Newark, N.J.

Authors affiliated with UMDNJ include Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Director for Adolescent Medicine and Associate Professor of Clinical Pediatrics at the UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School; Vivian S. King, Esq., Staff Attorney, UMDNJ; Douglas Morgan, Executive Director for the UMDNJ-Minority Health Institute; Dr. Rhonda R. Nichols, Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Director of the UMDNJ-Maternal Infant Care Program; Billie Slaughter, Ph.D., Director of Educational Development of the UMDNJ School of Osteopathic Medicine, UMDNJ; Gwendolyn Long, N.J.P.P.R.I. President, said, "There is a growing health care crisis within New Jersey's minority communi-

ties. The papers presented in our report test selected major health issues affecting these communities. The articles affirm shortcomings of the health care delivery system, particularly in meeting the needs of the African-American community." Some of the articles were previewed at last summer's N.J. State of Black and Minority Health Conference, held in East Brunswick, N.J.

According to Douglas Morgan, who also serves on the N.J.P.P.R.I. board, "This year's 9th annual report represents an important step toward understanding public policy impacting upon the health care of New Jersey's African-American community. We hope this effort will lead to more informed discussion and more effective strategies to respond to our health care needs."

N.J.P.P.R.I. is a non-profit organization whose main goal is to provide information and policy

analysis of issues important to the African-American community in New Jersey. Founded in 1979, the organization has published reports over the years highlighting topics of concern to the state's

residents. Copies of this year's report may be obtained by writing to N.J.P.P.R.I., P.O. Box 833, Abscon, N.J. 08201.

Saint Michael's Medical Center seeking Newark volunteers

NJ-Saint Michael's Medical Center is presently recruiting qualified volunteers to work in areas throughout the hospital.

Positions are now available in departments including Dietary, Admissions, External Affairs, Human Resources, Emergency Room, Mail Room and patient care areas. In addition, volunteers are needed in clerical and receptionist capacities.

Positions are open on both day and evening shifts. Volunteers must be at least 14 years old. For an inter-

view appointment, contact Jessica Morse director of volunteer services, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 877-5621.

Saint Michael's Medical Center is a regional referral teaching hospital offering specialized services in cardiology, blood research, infectious diseases, maternal and child care services and other clinical programs. As a division of Cathedral Healthcare System, Saint Michael's is dedicated to the values of love, compassion, justice and reverence for life.

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824-9842
NEWARK WAY OF THE CROSS
295 CLINTON PL. NEWARK
823-2222
OLIVIAN GLOBUS CHURCH
1707 CLINTON PL. NEWARK
824-9842
PLUM TREE TABERNACLE CHURCH
389 S. ORANGE AV. NEWARK
824-6493
REVELATION TABERNACLE CHURCH
254 14TH AV. NEWARK
588-1877
SOUTH PARK CHURCH OF THE TEMPLE
1258 BROAD ST. NEWARK
824-9880
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
174 HICKORY BLVD. NEWARK
379-0726
BETHLAI ASSEMBLY OF GOD
380 S. ORANGE AV. NEWARK
824-6493
ISLENA FOUNTAIN OF SALVATION
50 ATLANTIC AV. ELIZABETH
582-9092
MARAMATH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
WILSON AV. NEWARK
344-4261
METHODIST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
242 NUTLEY AV. NEWARK
825-2114
NUTLEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
90 BELLEVILLE AV. NUTLEY
857-4329
OUR LADY OF FATIMA BOND
24 JEFFERSON, NEWARK
344-9180
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
342 JEFFERSON, NEWARK
589-2104
WEST HUNTER CHRISTIAN CENTER
52 KEARNY AV. KEARNY
987-7702
BAPTIST
ARTISTMAN BAPTIST CHURCH
224 W. KINNEY AV. NEWARK
825-0088
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
275 W. MARKET ST. NEWARK
825-0101
BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH
557 4TH AV. NEWARK
825-0082
BOLAN BAPTIST CHURCH
585 S. 17TH ST. NEWARK
589-0722
BOLAN GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
534 SPRINGFIELD AV. NEWARK
452-4054
CANAMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
135 POMONA AV. NEWARK
508-4151
CATHARIAL OF FAITH BAPTIST
273 CLINTON PL. NEWARK
373-9540
CEDAR GROVE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
15 MECHER AV. NEWARK
825-0082
CHRISTIAN LIFE BAPTIST CHURCH
4822 CHANCELLOR AV. NEWARK
825-7088
CLEAR VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
387 CHANCELLOR AV. NEWARK
825-7088
CORNBOUTHE BAPTIST CHURCH
115 W. MARKET ST. NEWARK
825-7426

DAMASCUS MISSIARY BAPTIST
330 PENNSYLVANIA, NEWARK
824-5848
DELIVERANCE BAPTIST CHURCH
1921 GRAY AV. NEWARK
871-2148
ERENZER BAPTIST CHURCH
135 WILLIAM ST. ORANGE
878-8152
EQUIPT BAPTIST DELLA NOVELLA
838 18TH ST. NEWARK
588-3002
EMMAUEL BAPTIST CHURCH INC
228 CHANCELLOR AV. NEWARK
825-1330
EPHRAIM BAPTIST CHURCH
234 S. 10TH ST. NEWARK
575-7881
EVANGELIST CENTER BAPTIST
452 S. ORANGE AV. NEWARK
825-1258
FAITH IN JESUS CHRIST MISSION
283 16TH AV. NEWARK
373-9402
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH INC
745 CHANCELLOR AV. RIVINGTON
374-0802
FIFTEENTH AVENUE BAPTIST
541 15TH AV. NEWARK
821-7178
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
825 HILLSIDE AV. HILLSIDE
926-1244
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6 HILTON AV. VALHOLM
887-3414
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1 WASH. AV. BLOOMFIELD
743-2400
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
650 KEARNY AV. ALNLTON
987-2888
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NUTLEY
115 HARTSON AV. NUTLEY
951-6807
FIRST BAPTIST PEBBLE MEMORIAL
572 BROAD ST. NEWARK
824-2582
FIRST BETHLAI BAPTIST CHURCH
82 15TH AV. NEWARK
374-6462
FIRST COMMUNAL BAPTIST CHURCH
470 15TH AV. NEWARK
825-1330
FIRST HOPKINSE BAPTIST CHURCH
525 ORANGE ST. NEWARK
825-0082
FIRST MOUNT ZION BAPTIST
189 THOMPSON AV. NEWARK
242-1473
FIRST NEW DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
242 JEFFERSON AV. NEWARK
373-2226
FIRST PENTECOSTAL BAPTIST
28 S. 5TH ST. NEWARK
825-7508
FIRST THOMAS BAPTIST CHURCH
215 CHANCELLOR AV. NEWARK
825-0724
FIRST ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
15 LESLIE ST. NEWARK
373-0880
FIRST ZION HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
233 BELLEVILLE, NEWARK
825-0088
GODDESS MISSION BAPTIST
167 6TH AV. NEWARK
825-1464
GUTHRIEMAN BAPTIST CHURCH
308 NEWBORN AV. NEWARK
825-0082
GOOD NEWBORN BAPTIST CHURCH
10 CHANCELLOR AV. NEWARK
825-0082
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
OVERLOOK AV. BELLEVILLE
589-8801
GRACE TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
373 10TH AV. NEWARK
824-7512
GRAVEL BAPTIST CHURCH
235 CLINTON PL. NEWARK
242-7153
GREATER ARTISTMAN BAPTIST
611 10TH AV. NEWARK
825-1172
GREATER BETHLAI BAPTIST CHURCH
233 ACORNS AV. NEWARK
825-0082
GREATER HARVEST BAPTIST
541 15TH AV. NEWARK
825-7088
LAST DAY BAPTIST CHURCH
475 10TH AV. NEWARK
825-7088
LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
614 COURT ST. ELIZABETH
584-3082

LILLY OF THE VALLEY BAPTIST
330 PENNSYLVANIA, NEWARK
824-5848
LYDIA BAPTIST CHURCH
327-403 LINDEN NEWARK
825-2408
MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
527 S. ORANGE AV. NEWARK
825-0082
MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
831 SPRINGFIELD AV. NEWARK
825-0102
MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
21 MAGNOLIA AV. NEWARK
825-0082
METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
32 PRINCETON ST. NEWARK
825-0082
MT. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
235 SEYMOUR AV. NEWARK
842-9003
MOUNT HERMAN BAPTIST CHURCH
231 NUBER TERRACE
RIVINGTON
373-9222
MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
401 AVON AV. NEWARK
824-9880
MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH
271 LINDOL AV. NEWARK
843-7025
MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH
100 MONTICLOCH, NEWARK
825-0788
MOUNT SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
56 S. 13TH ST. NEWARK
373-7281
MOUNT VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH
709 CLINTON AV. NEWARK
388-8272
MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
305 DAYWAY AV. NEWARK
951-6807
MT. ZION PRIMITIVE BAPTIST INC
28 JONES AV. NEWARK
822-1142
NEW ANTONIO BAPTIST CHURCH
404 HICKORY, NEWARK
825-2408
NEW BETHLAI BAPTIST CHURCH
444 SPRINGFIELD AV. NEWARK
825-0082
NEW BORN BAPTIST CHURCH
381 AVON AV. NEWARK
824-9880
NEW EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH
603 S. 12TH ST. NEWARK
824-9880
NEW JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
112 CUSTIS AV. NEWARK
825-1330
NEW PENTECOSTAL BAPTIST CHURCH
120 KENNETH ST. NEWARK
825-0082
NEW UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH
233 S. 12TH ST. NEWARK
565-9591
NEWARK PROGRESSIVE PRIMITIVE
823 S. 10TH ST. NEWARK
374-4411
OVERCOME BAPTIST CHURCH
422 8TH ST. NEWARK
842-9002
OVERLOOK INSPIRATIONAL
825 18TH AV. NEWARK
825-0082
PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
34 HUDSON ST. NEWARK
825-0082
PROMISED LAND BAPTIST CHURCH
582 HUNTERDON AV. NEWARK
373-7088
PROVIDENCE MISSIONARY BAPTIST
141 UNION AV. NEWARK
344-8880
ROSE OF SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH
273 17TH AV. NEWARK
452-7082
SAINT JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
127 FACONCOURT ST. NEWARK
825-0082
ST. JOHN'S PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
504 CLINTON AV. NEWARK
242-7078
ST. PETER'S BAPTIST CHURCH
10 S. 12TH, NEWARK
825-0082
BARON TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
504 CLINTON AV. NEWARK
842-9003

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
110 PENNSYLVANIA BLVD
759-8513
SECOND FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
110 CLINTON AV. NEWARK
482-8786
SINCH BAPTIST CHURCH
300 DAVENPORT AV. NEWARK
482-8786
SINCH PROGRESSIVE PRIMITIVE
218 HUNTERDON AV. NEWARK
825-0102
SKYWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
308 BERGEN ST. NEWARK
825-0082
SOLID ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
644 CHANCELLOR AV. RIVINGTON
373-9222
SUNLIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
87 SEACON AV. NEWARK
842-6479
SWEET BELLAIR BAPTIST CHURCH
233 WARDEN ST. NEWARK
823-8296
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
403 15TH ST. NEWARK
842-7904
TRUE FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
58 WASHINGTON AV. NEWARK
373-0101
UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
180 OAKWOOD AV. ORANGE
842-8202
UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
61 4TH AV. NEWARK
482-8786
UNITY FREEDOM BAPTIST CHURCH
730 26TH ST. NEWARK
374-6202
UPPERMOUNT PRESBYTERIAL BAPTIST
324 S. 10TH ST. NEWARK
842-6450
WALNUT ST BAPTIST CHURCH
367 WALNUT ST. NEWARK
344-8876
WELCOME BAPTIST CHURCH
214 HICKORY AV. NEWARK
842-1737
ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
403 AVON AV. NEWARK
374-1084
ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
403 AVON AV. NEWARK
389-8772, 842-8880
ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
112 OGDON ST. NEWARK
825-0082
GUTHRIEMAN PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
730 CLINTON AV. NEWARK
373-7281
NEW SAINT JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
346 CLINTON PL. NEWARK
825-0082
BAPTIST FREE WILL
BAPTIST FREE WILL BAPTIST
307 ELIAS AV. RIVINGTON
373-7280
CHRIST TEMPLE
373-1144, 373-8181
FIRST NEWARK FREE WILL
175 10TH AV. NEWARK
242-0539
HOLY NEW ZION FREE WILL CHURCH
718 SPRINGFIELD AV. NEWARK
375-5211
HOUSE PRAYER UNITED FREE WILL
114 CLINTON AV. NEWARK
842-8786
RANDALL CHAPEL UNITED FW
115 OLYVER ST. NEWARK
825-0082
ROCK OF AGES CHURCH INC
228 8TH ST. NEWARK
825-6261
SAINT PAUL UNITED FREE WILL
355 BADER AV. NEWARK
825-0082
ST. JOHN'S UNITED FREE WILL
100 BERGEN ST. NEWARK
825-0082
ST. MARK'S FW BAPTIST CHURCH INC
608 11TH ST. NEWARK
842-0708
GENERAL CONFERENCE
LUCAS SPIRITUAL SERVICES
114 BRAD ST. NEWARK
842-0659
BAPTIST INDEPENDENT
ALPHA I CHURCH HOLDS COOP
96 MONTROSE, NEWARK
825-0082
CHRIST CORREL CHURCH (RAY PIER)
LYONS AV. CHESTER AV. RIVINGTON
825-0102

CROSS ROAD RESCUE MISSION
885 18TH AV. NEWARK
373-7210
FIRST BAPTIST OF CALDWELL
BLOOMFIELD AV. & 8TH ST. CALDWELL
226-1004
DOORIEL LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
136 DAVIS AV. KEARNY
482-8786
NEW FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
715 SPRINGFIELD AV. NEWARK
482-8786
ST. DELIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
485 18TH AV. NEWARK
482-8786
BAPTIST-ASSOCIARY
2ND ST. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
808 S. 12TH, NEWARK
825-4817
CHRISTIAN FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
434 S. ORANGE AV. NEWARK
824-8888
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2855 VALLEY HILL ROAD, UNION
842-6508
CHURCH OF CHRIST
804 S. 14TH, NEWARK
374-4064
LIFE TABERNACLE CHURCH OF GOD
708 BERGEN, NEWARK
825-0082
CHURCH OF GOD
13130 HUNTERDON AV. NEWARK
824-2888
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
515 WATERY AV. NEWARK
842-7382
ST. PETER'S ANGELIC CHURCH
425 S. 11TH, NEWARK
825-1770
ZION TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD
58 S. 18TH, NEWARK
825-0082
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
672 M. KING BLVD. NEWARK
824-9880
HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD
16 STRATFORD PL. NEWARK
823-2280
LIFE TABERNACLE CHURCH
709 BERGEN, NEWARK
824-9880
MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH OF GOD
125 COLLEGE AV. NEWARK
842-4337
UNION CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
215 CLINTON AV. NEWARK
374-6472
WELLS CATHARIAL CHURCH
672 M. KING BLVD. NEWARK
825-0082
WILLIAMS TEMPLE C & G O
85 5TH ST. NEWARK
825-0082
CONGREGATIONAL
JOY TABERNACLE
135 18TH AV. NEWARK
825-0082
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
1240 CLINTON AV. RIVINGTON
825-0082
COMOLOGOT ONTOLOGY & METAPHYSICS
Q.T.A. ALPHABET INC
148 BURGESS ST. NEWARK
375-0775
CONVENTION
KEARNY CHURCH COMMUNITY
151 MOLAND AV. KEARNY
988-8480
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
ALPHA & OMEGA CHURCH
365 WASHINGTON ST. NEWARK
733-8483
BETHLAI CHURCH OF CHRIST
273 ORANGE ST. NEWARK
825-0082
ST. BARNABAS GOSPEL ORTHODOX
555 UNION ST. NEWARK
825-0082
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
ST. GEORGE BYZANTINE CATHOLIC
214 HARRISON ST. NEWARK
588-7202
CHAIRSMITH
LIVING WATER FULL GOSPEL
BELLEVILLE, NEWARK
715-5750
CHRISTIAN
CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
100 CENTRAL AV. HARRISON NJ
452-5664

CHRISTIAN
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
PARK AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
70 PARK AV. EAST ORANGE
871-4108
CHRISTIAN
METHODIST EPISCOPAL
PHELPS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
47 REACON, NEWARK
824-5498
CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
11 S. S. ORANGE AV. NEWARK
825-0082
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH
475 AT PROSPECT AV. NEWARK
482-8786
CHURCH OF CHRIST
18 RIDGEWOOD AV. EAST ORANGE
873-5585
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2855 VALLEY HILL ROAD, UNION
842-6508
CHURCH OF CHRIST
804 S. 14TH, NEWARK
374-4064
LIFE TABERNACLE CHURCH OF GOD
708 BERGEN, NEWARK
825-0082
CHURCH OF GOD
13130 HUNTERDON AV. NEWARK
824-2888
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
515 WATERY AV. NEWARK
842-7382
ST. PETER'S ANGELIC CHURCH
425 S. 11TH, NEWARK
825-1770
ZION TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD
58 S. 18TH, NEWARK
825-0082
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
672 M. KING BLVD. NEWARK
824-9880
HOLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD
16 STRATFORD PL. NEWARK
823-2280
LIFE TABERNACLE CHURCH
709 BERGEN, NEWARK
824-9880
MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH OF GOD
125 COLLEGE AV. NEWARK
842-4337
UNION CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
215 CLINTON AV. NEWARK
374-6472
WELLS CATHARIAL CHURCH
672 M. KING BLVD. NEWARK
825-0082
WILLIAMS TEMPLE C & G O
85 5TH ST. NEWARK
825-0082
CONGREGATIONAL
JOY TABERNACLE
135 18TH AV. NEWARK
825-0082
CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
1240 CLINTON AV. RIVINGTON
825-0082
COMOLOGOT ONTOLOGY & METAPHYSICS
Q.T.A. ALPHABET INC
148 BURGESS ST. NEWARK
375-0775
CONVENTION
KEARNY CHURCH COMMUNITY
151 MOLAND AV. KEARNY
988-8480
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
ALPHA & OMEGA CHURCH
365 WASHINGTON ST. NEWARK
733-8483
BETHLAI CHURCH OF CHRIST
273 ORANGE ST. NEWARK
825-0082
ST. BARNABAS GOSPEL ORTHODOX
555 UNION ST. NEWARK
825-0082
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
ST. GEORGE BYZANTINE CATHOLIC
214 HARRISON ST. NEWARK
588-7202
CHAIRSMITH
LIVING WATER FULL GOSPEL
BELLEVILLE, NEWARK
715-5750
CHRISTIAN
CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
100 CENTRAL AV. HARRISON NJ
452-5664

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
74 PARK AV. EAST ORANGE
871-4108
DOUGLAS OF NEWARK PROTESTANT
84 RECTOR ST. NEWARK
822-4308
GRACE CHURCH-EPISCOPAL
950 BROAD ST. NEWARK
823-1733
GRACE CHURCH-EPISCOPAL
950 BROAD ST. NEWARK
823-1733
HOUSE OF PRAYER EPISCOPAL
47 BROAD ST. NEWARK
823-1733
ST. ANDREW & HOLY COMMUNION
S. ORANGE & RIDGEWOOD, S. ORANGE
825-0082
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
933 S. 17TH ST. NEWARK
825-0082
ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
555 W. MARKET ST. NEWARK
822-1132
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
11 YORK RD. IN ARLINGTON
825-0082
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
206 RENSSELAIR AV. EAST ORANGE
825-0082
TRINITY CATHARIAL
24 RECTOR ST. NEWARK
823-1733
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
575 KEARNY AV. NEWARK
981-6884
EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL
SISTERS OF ZION REVIVAL CHURCH
725 SOUTH ORANGE AV. NEWARK
373-2025
EVANGELICAL FREE
DELIVERANCE JERUSALEM COMING
51 SPRINGFIELD AV. NEWARK
375-8000
FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH
165 MAPLE AVE. KEARNY
987-7772
LIGHT OF RESCUE INC
863 FRIELINGHOUT AV. NEWARK
824-9880
DELIVERANCE-NON-DEMONIOMATICAL
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE PRAYER
621 CLINTON AV. NEWARK
825-0082
HOLY DOW CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
802 18TH AV. NEWARK
373-1463
LATIN EVANGELICAL OUTREACH
38 UNION AV. RIVINGTON
373-7648
PORTUGUESE EVANGELICAL
514 5TH ST. NEWARK
825-0082
FREE METHODIST
CROSSROADS FREE METHODIST
575 MAIN AV. PASSAIC
873-4917
NEW YORK FREE METHODIST
308 E. 42ND ST. PATTERSON
825-0082
ST. DIMITRIOS GOSPEL ORTHODOX
771 RAVEN AV. NEWARK
842-7292
HOLINESS
277 HUNTERDON HILLSIDE
458-5485
ST. MATTHEW HOLINESS CHURCH
350 32ND CLINTON AV. NEWARK
824-4858
UNITED DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE
146 W. HUNTERDON AV. NEWARK
843-6008
INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTAL
INDEPENDENT & BAPTIST IN CHRIST
826-1733
INTERDENOMINATIONAL
CHRIST TEMPLE OF PEACE
381 CHANCELLOR AV. NEWARK
822-0223
JESUS
MADRID BAHAMAM CHURCH
53 S. ORANGE AV. NEWARK
823-0082
NATIONAL HOLINESS ASSOCIATION
230 ROSSVILLE AV. NEWARK
828-6886

PT's Clubhouse

Hey Boys and Girls PT's Clubhouse has taken off! Did you solve last week's puzzles? Check your answers with the answers below. This meeting of PT's Clubhouse is now call to order. We would like to welcome new P T Members:

JoAnn D. Pitter, Ragiyah Cruse, Melonie Brown,
Charmessa Roach Williams, B.P. Jackson

PT's Clubhouse Membership Form

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Phone Number _____
Birthday ____/____/____
School _____

Send to: PT's Clubhouse
P.O. Box 1774
Plainfield, NJ 07061

OR Call 754-3400 and give the information as listed above.

Word Scramble

Hint: numbers

1. ent
2. ixs
3. wivete
4. ienn
5. otw
6. htgle
7. vife
8. levnee
9. neo
10. ereht

Answers to last week's Word Search
elephant, horse, seal, dog, camel,
tiger, lion, monkey

Answers to last week's Word Scramble

1. dog
2. giraffe
3. lion
4. fox
5. lamb
6. kangaroo
7. tiger
8. bird
9. owc
10. mouse

Word Search

a s w f i a d d y n f f
o u v f d e i m j x p a
q b w k i f t u p c r u
l t r e m f s m l a h o m
i r e c o u n t m l e q
n a d c s r d i v i d e
o c h z j b f p l v t a
u t d u c t i l l g d d k
p r o d u c t y v f y p
d i f f e r e n c e f y

Can you find the number words in this word search?

This is the club for you. We would love to know your ideas. If you have any stories about school, friends or family, send them to us.

The free membership entitles you to future discounts and fun.

UMDNJ breaks grounds for child care center

NEWARK, Dec. 19—The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) today broke ground for a new, reduced-cost child care center to serve students, faculty and staff. It is expected to be the flagship for similar services at each of the university's three campuses.

In Newark, a free standing child care center will be erected on land leased from the university at the corner of Cabinet Street and Fairmount Avenue. It is being built and will be managed by Kinder-Care Learning Centers, the nation's largest proprietary child care provider, based in Montgomery, Ala. The facility is scheduled to open in March, with registration to begin in January.

"This new center will offer comprehensive child care services that will be safe, stimulating and well-planned, at substantial savings," said Paul Gazzo, Jr., senior vice president for administration and finance at the university.

"Our research shows that providing these services will not only reduce stress and absenteeism, but also increase the productivity of parents who need care for their youngsters," he added during the ground-breaking ceremony.

"The University of Medicine and Dentistry has recognized the importance of providing quality, affordable child care as a benefit to their employees," said Terry Mendell, founder and chief executive officer of Kinder-Care. "Our on-site Kinder-Care Learning Center at UMDNJ will provide a setting for their children in which they will be safe, loved and learning."

"Our experience with corporate child care services has shown us that the benefits of corporate child care include improved employee morale and enhanced employee recruitment and retention. We know that UMDNJ's entire family will benefit from well-run, affordable, on-site child care."

An extensive survey of providers led to the university's selection of Kinder-Care, which has more than 1,250 centers throughout the United States and Canada. Plans call for construction of a building based upon Kinder-Care's proven design that will accommodate 165 children aged from six weeks to 12 years old.

According to Kim Osterhout, UMDNJ director of business services, fees will be based upon a child's age. She said the rates will be competitive with similar professional services in the area, while faculty and students will be given a "significant discount."

Gazzo noted that more than 9,000 UMDNJ faculty and staff members were surveyed last year to determine their interest in child care on campus.

"There was a substantial response in favor of establishing these centers," he said, pointing to plans that are under consideration for child care centers in Piscataway, New Brunswick, Camden and Stratford. "We are pleased to be able to provide a wholesome and challenging environment on our campuses for our children."

Jehovah's Christian Witnesses

470 HAWKINS HALL
100 HAWKINS HALL
NEWARK, NJ
928-4004

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses West
525 10TH ST., NEWARK
622-9301

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom H.

67 MOTT AV., NEWARK
598-0002

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom H.

85 LYONS AV., NEWARK
354-7550

Kingdom Hall

20 3RD ST., NEWARK
486-1605

Kingdom Hall

71 PENNER AV., NEWARK
393-4044

Kingdom Hall

285 10TH AV., NEWARK
642-9373

Lutheran-ELCA

Bethany Lutheran Church
180 NEW BLVD., NEWARK
758-9555

Calvary Lutheran Church

148 MAPLE AVE., HILLSIDE
526-3888

First Lutheran Church

800 CAMDEN AV., REARBY
991-1823

Grace Lutheran Church

203 ROCE RD., ARLINGTON
977-6880

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

861 S ORANGE AV., EAST ORANGE
374-6980

Reformation Lutheran Church

134 PROSPECT AV., RIVINGTON
374-8777

St. John's Lutheran Church

2107A AND AVENUE, NEWARK
842-1110

Lutheran-Mission Synod

Christ Lutheran Church
2222 VALHALLA RD., UNION
686-3965

Reformation Lutheran Church

64 BROADWAY, NEWARK
585-6557

St. John's Lutheran Church

54 DAVIS AV., HARRISON
683-4885

Methodist-United

First United Methodist Church
601 KEANY AV., KEANY
991-4002

Franklin Junior United

144 MAPLE AV., NEWARK
923-9449

Grace United Methodist Church

200 KEANY AV., KEANY
991-1132

Irvington United Methodist

400 R & NTE AV., IRVINGTON
374-6000

Little Zion Methodist Church

154 STEPHENS ST., BELLEVILLE
793-7550

Methodist Church of Orange

275 PARK AV., ORANGE
573-4000

St. James United Methodist

6 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH
526-6868

St. Paul's Centenary United

741 MT PROSPECT AV., NEWARK
486-0411

Trinity United M.E. Church

200 WARE ST., NEWARK
524-5541

Trinity United Methodist

325 CLINTON AV., NEWARK
624-6008

Wesley United Methodist

225 WASHINGTON AV., BELLEVILLE
793-7241

Wesleyan Methodist Church

471 CLINTON AV., NEWARK
524-2955

Mazarene

First Spanish Church Mazarene
260 MT PROSPECT AV., NEWARK
486-4838

Old Catholic

Abbey of the Holy Name
100 ABBEY LA., MOUNT FORD
698-7799

Pentecostal

Beth-El Pentecostal House
277 SPRINGFIELD AV., NEWARK
642-2412

Bethel Pentecostal House

340 BROAD ST., NEWARK
642-8442

Burning Bush Church of God

173 BERGEN ST., NEWARK
541-4588

Calvary Pentecostal

746 SUMNER AV., NEWARK
486-0760

Central Avenue Deliverance

505 CENTRAL AV., NEWARK
481-4485

Church of God

37 VICTORIA AV., NEWARK
483-0660

Deliverance Evangelistic

421 CLINTON AV., NEWARK
624-7300

Deliverance Jesus Is Coming

801 SPRINGFIELD AV., IRVINGTON
375-8202

Deliverance Church of Christ

180 SUMNER AV., NEWARK
483-1071

Evangelistic Glorious Church

115 BLUM AV., NEWARK
642-9146

Ever Ready Church of Christ

200 JOHNSON AV., NEWARK
242-1720

Faith Gospel Tabernacle

25 AUGUSTA ST., RIVINGTON
371-4131

Faith Temple Center V H C A

421 CENTRAL AV., NEWARK
486-8322

First Church of God in Christ

338 YALE AV., HILLSIDE
898-0555

First New Born Tabernacle

444 AVENUE, NEWARK
374-7788

Full Gospel Monument of Faith

527 S ORANGE AV., NEWARK
375-1011

Gospel Deliverance Word

208 LITTLETON AV., NEWARK
242-9100

Grace Light Church of God

654 SPRINGFIELD AV., NEWARK
375-7551

Greater Bethel Healing

200 JESSIE TRAIL, IRVINGTON
375-4560

Greater Bethel Tabernacle

625 PARK AV., ELIZABETH
375-9748

Kilera de David

75 PENNSYLVANIA AV., NEWARK
622-1251

Kilera Roa de Salvacion

143 BROADWAY, NEWARK
485-8126

Korea Evangelical & Bon Pastor

304 ELM ST., KEANY
991-5253

Italian Christian Church

254 BERKELEY AV., NEWARK
686-5544

Lockett Memorial Church of God

310 CLINTON AV., NEWARK
242-5003

Mount Calvary Church of God

60 HOLLAND ST., NEWARK
621-2873

Mount Carmel Holiness Church

624 SPRINGFIELD AV., NEWARK
374-5333

Mount Sinai Church of God

68 S ORANGE AV., NEWARK
371-4331

New Born Holy Church

250 BERNHOLM ST., NEWARK
622-7888

New Born Memorial Church of God

505 SPRINGFIELD AV., NEWARK
375-4118

Pentecostal Church of Christ

80 SUSSEX AV., NEWARK
621-1821

Pentecostal Family Prayer

150 CUSTER ST., NEWARK
526-2380

Pentecostal Family Prayer

250 SPRINGFIELD AV., NEWARK
375-2932

Pentecostal Showers Blessings

510 S 17TH ST., NEWARK
375-5960

Pentecostal Soul Temple

505 S ORANGE AV., NEWARK
304-7001

Pentecostal Temple of Faith

522 CLINTON AV., NEWARK
624-8313

Primer Olea Pentecostal

777 BROADWAY, NEWARK
483-4884

Revelation Center Holy Church

778 S 10TH ST., NEWARK
375-8242

Revelation Temple Holiness Church

81 16TH AV., NEWARK
642-9898

Silicon Temple No 1 Independent

547 S 19TH ST., NEWARK
622-5577

St. Paul's Church of God

215 S 9TH AV., NEWARK
642-4778

Trinity Temple Church of God

115 GREENWOOD AV., MONTCLAIR
704-6799

True Fellowship Pentecostal

755 S 14TH ST., NEWARK
242-4009

Union Gospel Tabernacle

755 ML KING BLVD NEWARK
622-5577

Zion Holy Church

103 CAMDEN AV., NEWARK
483-1071

Pentecostal Holiness

Bethesda Church of God
540 CLINTON AV., NEWARK
642-4781

Bethlehem Church of God

705 S 15 ORANGE AV., NEWARK
371-6897

Calvary Temple First Pentecostal

117 ST GEORGES, ROSELLE
242-6322

Church of Hope

124 MORROW AV., NEWARK
375-7328

Christian Pentecostal Church

271 CLINTON AV., RIVINGTON
369-1000

Church of God by Faith

288 SHEPARD AV., NEWARK
375-1818

Cross of Calvary Church

25 WILLIAM ST., NEWARK
642-3322

Evangelistic Deliverance Church

761 ELIZABETH AV., NEWARK
923-4217

Feminist Memorial Presbyterian

444 UNION AV., BELLEVILLE
375-6668

Faith Temple Pentecostal

300 S ORANGE AV., NEWARK
622-5514

Gethsemane Church of God

829 BROAD ST., NEWARK
375-6242

Gospel Tabernacle Pentecostal

25 RICHMOND ST., NEWARK
622-5778

Greater Bethlehem Healing

130 W END AV., NEWARK
622-5778

Greater Holy Tabernacle

562 PARK AV., ELIZABETH
375-9777

Holy Church Tabernacle

345 SANFORD ST., NEWARK
389-0822

Holy Trinity First Born

371 S 17TH ST., NEWARK
642-4055

Independent Trinity Church

505 HARTMAN ST., NEWARK
374-7448

Jesus Only Apostolic Faith

723 S 12TH ST., NEWARK
375-7302

Lowlands Holiness Church

685 S 10TH ST., NEWARK
375-4747

Mother's Foundation Holiness

2625 S 12TH ST., NEWARK
375-4747

New Life Deliverance Church

100 CLINTON AV., NEWARK
375-4747

New Light Holy Church

1

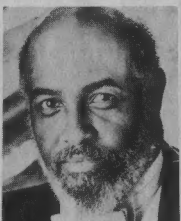
CITY LIFE

James DePreist to lead NJ Symphony Orchestra for February concerts

American conductor James DePreist will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and violin soloist Elmar Oliveira in concerts this February featuring works by Bartok, Sibelius and Schumann. The program will be heard Thursday, February 1, 8:00 p.m. at the John Harns Center for the Arts in Englewood; Friday, February 2, 8:30 p.m. at the Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank; Saturday, February 3, 8:00 p.m. at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton; and Sunday, February 4, 5:00 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Newark.

One of the most celebrated American born and trained conductors, James DePreist was appointed Music Director of the Oregon Symphony in July 1980 and led the ensemble into the ranks of the major U.S. orchestras within two years. Recently named Principal Conductor of the Helsinki Symphony in Sweden, DePreist continues his distinguished career as a guest conductor with leading orchestras in the U.S. and Europe. Born in Philadelphia, DePreist acquired bachelor and master degrees from the University of Philadelphia and studied composition with Vincent Persichetti at the Philadelphia Conservatory. His many recordings are heard on the major U.S. CBC record labels. He has conducted the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to great acclaim in 1985.

Winner of the gold medal in the prestigious Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, Elmar Oliveira's artistry and virtuosity have established him as one of the finest violinists of his generation.



James DePreist

He recently appeared with Sir Neville Marriner and the National Symphony Orchestra, Trevor Pinnock and the National Arts Center Orchestra of Ottawa, and the Louisville Symphony Orchestra in the world premier of Ezra Laderman's concerto for Violin. Oliveira's highly acclaimed recordings -- on Angel, CBS Masterworks, Vox Cum Laude, and Delos, among others -- include selections by Vivaldi, Brahms, and Strauss as well as arrangements by Hefetz of works by Gershwin and Sarasate. He has appeared with the NISO four years ago.

Tickets to the concerts are available at \$9.50 - \$30. Student and senior citizen rush tickets can be purchased one-half hour before performance at \$5, subject to availability. For tickets and information contact the NISO box office at 201-624-8203 or toll-free 1-800-ALL-EGRO. Monday through Friday, 9-3. Group discounts are also available.

Denzel Washington gets history lesson with "Glory" role

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The fact that black soldiers fought the American Civil War might come as a revelation to many who see "Glory." One of the film's stars, Denzel Washington, admits that he was unaware.

"I knew absolutely nothing," said the actor, who portrays a bitter, runaway slave, "I didn't even know that blacks fought in the Civil War. The American history classes that I took didn't seem to dwell on that at all. It was a surprise for me; it gave me a lot of energy to continue research and get further and further into it."

"Although the character I play is based on a real person, I kind of put ideas together that I found from reading slave narratives and things like that."

"Glory" is partly based on two books about the 54th Massachusetts Colored Volunteers, a battery—Lay This Laurel and "One Gallant Rush"—as well as the letters of Robert Gould Shaw, the Boston Brahmin who commanded the all-black unit. The script by Kevin Jarre describes how Shaw had to fight his Army superiors in order to outfit his soldiers and win battle duty.

Matthew Broderick portrays Gould, and the soldiers include Washington, Morgan Freeman, Jihmi Kennedy and Andre Braugher. With shaved head and scarred face, Washington, the dedicated doctor of TV's "St. Elsewhere," the married Steve Biko of "City Freedom" and the earnest police chief of "The Mighty Quinn," is scarcely recognizable.

"Someone told me they didn't know I was in the movie," the 33-year-old actor said with a smile. "I wanted to do something different and to feel removed from the present time. It's difficult to do a period piece and to give yourself as an actor a different feeling, as though you're in a different time."

"One of the ironies of 'Glory' comes at the climax, when the 54th is sent on the first wave against the impregnable Fort Wagner, which guarded Charleston harbor. It appears to be a suicide mission."

"These men were looking for an opportunity to prove themselves," said Washington. "The battle was no more dangerous than

their day-to-day lives with the constant threat of slavery and slave masters with their mentality over their heads. They were looking for the opportunity to have a fair fight and to have a life as well, regardless of the odds."

On July 18, 1863, despite extensive fatigue and poor rations, the 54th Massachusetts marched across half a mile of sand to lead the ill-planned attack on Fort Wagner. The regiment lost more than 40 percent of its men, as did the white regiments that followed. Fort Wagner was never taken by Union soldiers.

Filmmakers will be shocked by the movie's battle scenes, in which Confederate and Union soldiers march toward each other and fire point-blank. The tactic is historically accurate, Washington noted.

"This was the first war with new weaponry," he said. "But they were using Revolutionary War tactics. The rifles they used were less accurate and less powerful. They still fought the War between the States, as they call it, with the use of honor and regimentation, 100 feet apart, blowing their brains out."

Denzel Washington grew up in Mount Vernon, N.Y. He began studying medicine at Fordham University but soon switched to drama. After a session at American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, he began getting New York jobs. Among them was Joseph Papp's production of "Coriolanus," with Morgan Freeman in the title role. "I had about six lines, like 'My lord, they are coming...'" he recalled.

He began in film as George Segal's son in "Carbon Copy." He then played an angry GI in "A Soldier's Story," and signed on as Dr. Philip Chandler in "St. Elsewhere."

"City Freedom" brought him an Academy nomination, but surprisingly little work. His only offer was for "The Mighty Quinn," which had a brief release last year despite rave reviews.

Now his career is running smoothly. Besides "Glory," for which he is a likely Oscar candidate, he has completed "Heart Condition," a wild comedy with Bob Hoskins, and "Love Supreme," a musical from Spike Lee.

Renowned black artists stage a special homecoming concert at the Apollo Theater

Friday and Saturday, February 2nd and 3rd, at the Apollo Theater, host to the world's most renowned black artists, will stage a special home coming concert starring vocalist, Lou Rawls. Joining Rawls on the same show will be the sultry sound of Marlena Shaw, along with pianist, Les McCann. Performance times for both

evenings are 8 PM and 12 Mid-night.

WBGO-FM/JAZZ 88, 88.3 FM and WBLS 107.5 FM are the sponsors of this stellar home coming concert, which reunites Rawls and McCann after 10 years, when they first released their now famous album, "Stormy Monday".

Rawls, whether singing jazz or

soul, is a singer who has delighted audiences from the Apollo to Las Vegas. He won his first Grammy Award in 1967 for Best Rhythm and Blues Vocal Performance on the album "Dead End Street". His newest album "At Last", was released last June for Blue Note Records, and heralds his return to his jazz roots.

In a recent interview with WBGO-FM Rawls stated, "I really look forward to this home coming concert. The fact that I have an opportunity to work with Les McCann is a big part of that. The two of us together again makes this home coming very special to me."

In speaking of the upcoming Apollo concert, Anna Kosof, General Manager of WBGO-FM stated,

"This home coming concert is significant for several reasons. The collaboration of two distinct radio stations, one a public station and the other commercial, is a first. I am pleased with this new collaboration and look forward to future partnership with the Apollo Theater. Finally, bringing together the outstanding talent of these three performers after a 20 year absence promises to be a historical evening."

Ticket prices are \$35.00, \$30.00, \$25.00 and \$20.00 and can be purchased at the Apollo Theater box office, open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 12 Noon until 6:00 P.M. Wednesday from 10:00 AM until 9:00 PM and on weekends from 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Credit card purchases can be made by calling Ticketmaster at (212) 307-7171. For more information call (212) 749-5838 or (212) 864-0372.

Newark Museum mounts show of works by black artists

NEWARK, NJ (AP)—The William E. Harmon Foundation in 1930 gave a painter and printmaker James Lesane Wells a gold medal and \$500 prize for his work, singing out the canvas "Flight into Egypt."

But the 87-year-old artist says the foundation gave him something more important: the feeling that "There were those who actually went out of the way to help the Negro."

"That was the biggest lesson I learned from it," he recalled in a telephone interview from his home in Washington, D.C.

From 1926 to 1930, the foundation awarded prizes and mounted exhibitions for the work of young black artists, and continued to support them in various ways until it closed in 1967.

The renovated, redesigned and newly opened Newark Museum has mounted an exhibit of 130 paintings and sculptures by 33 artists associated with the foundation. The show, which opened Jan. 15, is called "Against the Odds: African-American Artists and the Harmon Foundation."

"We felt that this was a very interesting and much overlooked period in American art, and body of work by black Americans," said Gary A. Reynolds, curator of painting and sculpture.

The show will help people to re-discover some tremendously appealing work that really needs to be seen again," said Reynolds, who spent three years with assistant Bert J. Wright researching the show—including tracking down and interviewing the few living members of the group, like Wells.

The Newark Museum is an appropriate host.

Its founder, John Cotton Dana, brought a traveling foundation ex-

hibit to the museum in 1931.

Harmon, born in 1862 in Lebanon, Ohio, made his fortune in real estate, developing property in 26 cities and later concentrating on New York. His father was a white officer in the black Tenth Cavalry. Harmon died in 1928.

The exhibit is housed in the museum's main gallery and in exhibit space around its central sky-lit courtyard, where ficus trees rise 20 feet into the air.

A trio of canvases by Allan Rohan Crite greet the viewer.

One is the dignified "Harriet and Leon," an unemotional, humane view of a black couple in profile strolling down a city street.

In the middle is a self-portrait. Crite, looking supercilious in his small glasses, has turned away from a painting depicted in the upper right corner. Crite himself is a museum-goer, and stares out at the museum-goers viewing his works.

To the left, his sad-eyed "Bass Violin Player" is painted with undulating lines suggesting music.

The paintings are grouped by artist. Sculptures are sprinkled about.

There are distinctive portraits brimming with character by Archibald John Motley Jr.; Georgia (Uncle Sam) of Hale Aspasia Woodruff that look like Van Gogh's; and the bold brush strokes of William Henry Johnson, perhaps the best-known artist in the show.

Reynolds said Johnson was criticized by contemporary commentators for absorbing the lessons of French Impressionists and not focusing on black subjects—a view that Reynolds acknowledged was inherently racist.

Local talent appears on Cosby show

By Karen Oliver Howell

Last week on the Cosby Show, fiery Shana walked into the Cosby household and gave Denise a piece of her mind for talking her two-timing boyfriend into dumping her for Vanessa.

That's not the style of petite Malinda Williams, 19, who portrays Shana. Malinda may be just as strong and energetic, but her approach is much gentler. Malinda, a Plainfield resident who graduated from Westfield High School two years ago, has been acting professionally since she was 16 years old, and modeling professionally since she was 10.

She appeared on Cosby once before, as Althea, Vanessa's cigarette-smoking friend. She also had a major role in one of the final episodes of Miami Vice, which never aired on network but this week ran on the USA cable channel.

"The role of Shana was typecast and I was called because she wanted someone who could play a strong personality. They remembered me from my first role with them, but it had been so long ago that I had to audition again anyway," said Malinda.

In addition to acting, Malinda has done television commercials for McDonald's, Brattle's, Burger King, Pepsi, and General Motors. She's also done radio voice overs and modeled in catalogs for J. Altman's J.C. Penney, Spiegel, Lord & Taylor, Macy's and A&S.

Malinda also attends Union County College in Cranford, where she's considering a major in marketing; works as a manicurist at two local beauty salons; takes private acting lessons; goes on frequent auditions; and tries to have a social life.

"I would love to pursue my acting career because acting is something I really love. It can get really hard. I'm always running into the city for auditions, so it's also hard to hold down a regular job. But working as a manicurist gives me some of the freedom I need to pursue acting," said Malinda.

"It's real hard and I don't know where I find the time—I just do. Eventually, I'd like to do feature films. I don't necessarily want to be famous, but I want to be successful at acting," said Malinda.

The Screening Room By Dean Sluyter

☆☆☆☆ 1/2



'DRIVING MISS DAISY' Overwhelming Understatement

This is a perfect, delicate gem of a quiet little movie, one that makes you grateful for all the things that are done just right. "Driving Miss Daisy," written by Alfred Uhry from his Pulitzer Prize-winning play, begins in Atlanta in 1948 and is a sort of time-lapse portrait of a wealthy, retired Jewish schoolteacher and her chauffeur, an elderly black man, as they go about their lives. It is a beautiful, understated, and deeply moving portrait of two people who, in the end, find a common ground in their shared humanity.

One of the great virtues of this film is what doesn't happen. Hoke, the elderly Jewish schoolteacher, Miss Daisy, undergoes no sudden, melodramatic transformation. Yes, people do change in real life, but subtly and slowly, and that's what it's done here. The partial melting of Miss Daisy's hardness in the warmth of Hoke's sunny soul is believable because it happens only by the smallest of degrees. That's why the story needs to span twenty-five years. (Another thing that doesn't happen, thank goodness, is the usual broad caricature of old age. Even by the end of the film, nobody's walking around with a stoop, squawking hoarsely, or wearing horror-wrinkle makeup.)

Morgan Freeman is quite wonderful as Hoke. He captures with fine precision the soul and the manner of a Negro woman of the vanishing Old South, with his roots in the South, his gentle, unselfish, and easily mistreated gentleness and cordial deference for servility, but when he's pushed—and Miss Daisy pushes him more than once—he shows, quietly but firmly, how unshakable is his dignity and self-respect. (This year Freeman will be nominated for, and could very well win, an Oscar. His consistently excellent work is finally getting the recognition it deserves, and the time is politically opportune for the Academy to start recognizing deserving black actors.)

As Miss Daisy, Jessica Tandy is brilliant, period. You see in her the culmination of decades of hard, thoughtful work at the craft of acting. Her equipment is so refined that she expresses more in a split-second darting of the eyes or an almost imperceptible tightening around the mouth than most actors can with any amount of ranting and scenery-chewing.

Dan Aykroyd, who plays Daisy's businessman son Boobie, has always been the most versatile actor of the old "Saturday Night Live" crew. (Bill Murray's two attempts to venture beyond his hipster-wiseguy, "The Razor's Edge" and "Scrooged," were embarrassing disasters; Chevy Chase has prudently stuck to his standard grinning bumbler.) Here Aykroyd is a commendably modest straight man to the two real stars.

This is Australian director Bruce Beresford's second film set in the American South. (His first, the under-appreciated "Crimes of the Heart," is available on video.) Beresford's approach is appropriately quiet, admirably unobtrusive. Understanding that he's working with two superb actors, he keeps the camera on them and lets them carry the film. His colors are muted—muted tans and faded pinks in which you can almost smell the starched cotton, the dying flowers.

What one appreciates most about this film is the perfectly balanced control of the material and the absence of falsity. It makes, say, "Steel Dawn" and "Scrooged" seem like a distant, distant memory, both artistically and emotionally. Aside from a few questionable passages in the musical score, there is only one slightly trumped-up moment: Hoke's first appearance, where he solves a stuck-elevator problem, then is plunked into the center of the screen, surrounded by admirers, creates an unfortunate whodunnit-like masked-man-siteway effect. But all the other dozens of opportunities for cheap sentiment are scrupulously passed by. What's left is a simple, straightforward revelation of human character that is, in its cumulative

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Highlight--African-American Heritage Month Celebration

Airing January 28 - February 27 on Thirteen

THIRTEEN celebrates the contributions of African-Americans in fields ranging from literature to dance to space exploration during African-American Heritage Month, a festival of programming airing January 28-February 27. Among the highlights of the month are *Black Stars in Orbit*, producer William Miles' look at blacks in the space program; the continuation *Eyes on the Prize II*, an eight-part exploration of the fight for civil rights in America from the 1960s through the early 1980s; *This Little Light: The Newark Boys Chorus in Japan*, a documentary on the Newark Boys Chorus; documentary profiles of Toni Morrison, Sonia Sanchez, Judith Jamison, James Baldwin, and Josephine Baker; and a wide variety of music specials, documentaries, and films.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH ON WNET/THIRTEEN

WEEK ONE
Sunday, January 28-Saturday, February 3

EYES ON THE PRIZE II: OUT OF THE ASHES (1967-68)
Monday, January 29 at 9:00 p.m.
Rebroadcast Sunday, February 4 at 2:00 p.m.

In the wake of America's urban riots, black aspirations are channeled into the fight for community control. Highlighted throughout the show are Carl Stokes, The Black Panthers, and a New York City school district.

FLYERS IN SEARCH OF A DREAM
Saturday, February 2 at 1:00 p.m.
Rebroadcast Sunday, February 17 at 1:00 p.m.

Rare film footage and dramatic reenactments tell the relatively unknown story of America's pioneering black aviators and the familiar frustrations and struggles created by racial prejudice in the 1920s and 1930s.

WEEK TWO
Sunday, February 4-Saturday, February 10

PRECIOUS MEMORIES: STROLLING 47th STREET
Sunday, February 4 at 3:00 p.m.
Rebroadcast Monday, February 5 at 12:30 a.m.

This retrospective of Chicago's 47th street community in the 1940s combines documentary and performance, recalling the era when pioneers of jazz and blues ruled the 47th street nightclubs and the south side's Regal Theater.

JESSIE NORMAN SINGS CARMEN
Sunday, February 4 at 4:00 p.m.

This special provides a view of leading dramatic soprano Jessie

Norman's unique approach to the role of Carmen. Its cinema verite style captures the diva in rehearsal, in recording session, and in scenes outside the studio.

CHANNEL CROSSINGS: 'LA VIE EST BELLE'
Sunday, February 4 at 11:00 p.m.

This musical comedy film from Zaire takes an easy and humorous look at a young musician named Kourou (Played by Pape Wemba, Zaire's most popular singing star), who travels from the country to the big city in hopes of making his fortune.

EYES ON THE PRIZE II: THE PROMISED LAND (1967-68)
Monday, February 5 at 9:00 p.m.

Rebroadcast Sunday, February 11 at 2:00 p.m. Martin Luther King, Jr. stakes out new ground for himself and for the rapidly fragmenting civil rights movement. One year before his death, he publicly opposes the war in Vietnam. His Southern Christian Leadership Conference embarks on an ambitious Poor People's Campaign. In the midst of political organizing, King detours to Memphis to support striking sanitation workers, and is assassinated.

INTERCOM: YOU GOT TO MOVE
Tuesday, February 6 at 11:30 p.m.

Dealing with the process of social change and the emergence of leadership, this program follows people from southern communities in the course of becoming involved in social change. Each person's story is recreated with archival film, photographs, and tape recordings.

DANCEMAKER: JUDITH JAMISON
Tuesday, February 6 at 1:00 a.m.

This program profiles dancer-choreographer Judith Jamison, whose stature and presence as a leading member of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre made her an international star. The program focuses on Jamison's guest tenure at Philadelphia's University of the Arts, the nation's first school of its kind at the university level, as she works with student dancers and with the designer and composer of a new piece.

WEEK THREE
Sunday, February 11 - Saturday, February 17

CINEMA THIRTEEN SPECIAL: THE EMPEROR JONES (1933)
Sunday, February 11 at 3:00 p.m.

A Pullman porter escapes from chain gang and becomes King of a Caribbean island. Adaptation of Eugene O'Neill play, starring Paul Robeson.

Nationwide radio broadcast of African-American struggle

NEW YORK -- More than 250 radio stations across the nation will broadcast eight, half-hour programs during Black History Month, February, 1990, on the African American's struggle for equal rights between 1896 and 1968.

The skillful mix of narration, interviews, actualities and music make this series of programs both informative and entertaining.

Starting about the time of "Plessy v. Ferguson" and the proliferation of Jim Crow laws, the broadcasts take the listener through such landmark events as the 1954 Supreme Court decision that outlawed segregation in public schools, the integration of the Little Rock, Ark. high school, the Montgomery Bus Boycott and numerous other aspects of the civil rights movement.

Underwritten by Philip Morris Companies Inc., the broadcasts take note of the many individuals, groups and organizations that risked their lives to improve conditions for all Americans.

The struggle for equal rights inspired people throughout the world," said George L. Knox, III, staff Vice President, Public Affairs, Philip Morris Companies Inc.

"We are pleased to help focus attention on important aspects of a history that has done much to establish the Principal that all people should have equal rights under the law," Knox said.

Several heroes of the struggle are heard on the broadcasts, relating incidents of their own past that, combined with others, have helped to create the civil rights movement.

Included in the series are: Ernest Green, one of "the Little Rock Nine" high school students to integrate schools in Arkansas, who is now a Senior Vice President, Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.; William Clinton, Governor of



AN HEROIC TRIO-Photographed during a hull in their hectic lives more than 30 years ago are Dr. Martin Luther King, center, chatting with Ernest Green, left, one of the "Little Rock Nine" (Black high school students who braved violent white mobs to integrated a high school) and Mrs. Daisy Bates, an NAACP official who led that historic struggle. Currently a senior vice president for Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., Green is one of scores of veterans of the civil rights movement to be heard during February, "Black History Month," on the series of eight half hour radio features, "Equal Rights Under Law: Desegregation in America."

Arkansas and Murray H. Brings, General Counsel and Vice President, Philip Morris Companies Inc., who was a law clerk to Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, 1959-1961.

"Thousands tried to register to vote and were denied," said Congressman John Lewis, former President of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. "We decided to protest Governor (George) Wallace said 'no.' we marched anyway and were met at the bridge and were attacked. What happened that day brought national outrage, and helped to pass the Voting Rights Act of 1965."

Ms. Anita Blackwell, the first Black Mayor of Mayersville, Miss., said: "Fannie Lou Hamer told me not to hate but to love these people because they are sick. We are a part of that healing and we have to vote these people out of office so they can go home and lay down cause they're sick."

This is the second consecutive year that Philip Morris has sponsored a series of Black History Month broadcasts. A year ago,

more than 200 radio stations presented a series of eight half-hour radio programs on "Afro America and the Evolution of a Living Constitution."

Persons wanting schedules for these broadcasts should contact their local radio stations or call Radio America at (202) 488 7122.

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Port Authority awards record \$105 mil to minority-women owned firms

The Port Authority awarded a record \$105 million worth of contracts to minority and women-owned firms in 1989, accounting for more than 15 percent of its total contract awards, also a record for the agency, according to preliminary figures for the year released today by Executive Director Stephen Berger.

The \$105 million worth of contracts awarded to MWBE firms represents an increase of almost \$9 million from 1988. MWBE construction contracts totaled \$56 million, purchasing contracts totaled \$37.9 million, and contracts for other services totaled \$11 million.

"Reaching these levels of contract awards to minority and women's businesses in 1989 is especially significant," Mr. Berger said, "because of the restrictions imposed on public agencies nationwide one year ago as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the *Richmond v. Croson* case." In that case, the high court struck down minority set-aside programs developed by the City of Richmond, Virginia unless the City could prove prior discrimination.

The contracts ranged from a \$13.5 million contract for cleaning services at the Port Authority Bus Terminal, awarded to Damm & Sons of Plainfield, New Jersey, to orders of a few hundred dollars each for memo pads, filled by L & R Office of New York City.

The Port Authority's progress in encouraging minority and women's businesses in the year following the Richmond decision was the subject of a briefing given to the Port Authority's Board of Commissioners at their regular monthly meeting today by Rebecca Doggett Andrade, Director of the Port Authority's Office of Business and Job Opportunity.

"In the months following Richmond, over 20 minority business programs in several states were struck down or challenged as unconstitutional," Mr. Berger noted. "The Richmond decision deeply concerned us because the Port Authority has had one of the most aggressive - and effective - minority business opportunity programs in the metropolitan region. The agency's Board of Commissioners reaffirmed

its longstanding commitment to maximize opportunities for minority and women's businesses through contracting and procurement practices in March 1988.

"With this and other regional agencies committed to investing billions for infrastructure renewal through the 1990s, and with the region experiencing a shortage of skilled labor, the need to continue to widen the circle of economic opportunity and to maximize the skills and resources of all our citizens could hardly be more urgent," he continued.

"The Port Authority is currently working with both states and their major cities on a joint project to compile an extensive data base on patterns of racial discrimination in the region," Mr. Berger said. "The data is being collected so that it may be used in a future effort to prove that such discrimination exists, thereby permitting a return to minority set-aside programs under the standards set by the Supreme Court in the Richmond decision."

"In the meantime, we have un-

deraken several new initiatives to increase the number of small, women-owned and minority firms able to compete for our contracts and those of other public entities in the region."

The figures show a total of \$86 million awarded to minority businesses in 1989, or 12.6 percent of the agency's total contract awards for the year. Some \$19 million in contracts were awarded to women-owned businesses, representing 2.9 percent of the total.

"The figures are preliminary and are expected to rise by at least \$17 million when additional subcontracts that were awarded to minority firms as part of the redevelopment program at John F. Kennedy International Airport are added," Ms. Andrade said.

"Since the Richmond decision last January," Mr. Andrade continued, "we reaffirmed our commitment to the minority business community by increasing 'good faith' goals for MWBE participation over the 1988 levels

and by requiring all successful bidders to identify their minority subcontractors before the award of a contract. Still," she added, "it will remain to be seen how the fair levels of minority representation in 1990 without the tool of set-aside contracts."

"In the past year we have also put in place a host of energy into developing innovative, race-neutral business assistance programs that will help small, minority and women's businesses to compete for Port Authority contracts."

Genesis Unlimited facility provides seaport service

Genesis Unlimited, Inc., a minority-owned industrial/marine cleaning service based in Elizabeth, New Jersey, will establish a container and truck steam cleaning facility at the Port Newark-Elizabeth Port Authority Marine Terminal, the first such facility to serve steamship lines, terminal operators and trucks at the seaport, it was announced today by Chairman Philip D. Kaltenbacher.

Genesis will provide a necessary support service to the tenants at our seaport and do so in an environmentally sound facility," said Chairman Kaltenbacher following the monthly Board meeting.

"We are pleased to note that this minority-owned port service organization has received the enthusiastic support of the many tenants it has served at the seaport over the past four years under its operational name of Steam King Cleaning Service," he added.

Steam King will lease Building 126 on Tyler Street in Port Newark, comprising approximately 3,200 square feet of space, and 27,900 square feet of adjacent open area.

At its own expense, Steam King will modify the building and install oil-water separators and water recy-

cling equipment, which will conserve water and prevent any discharge of possibly contaminated waste water from cargo residue into storm sewers.

Regularly scheduled steam cleaning of truck cabs, chassis and containers are part of normal marine terminal operations. Steam King expects to handle approximately 60 containers, truck cabs and/or chassis a day when operational by the summer of this year.

Under U.S. Department of Agriculture regulations, the inside of refrigerated containers must be

cleaned before being reloaded with another commodity or cargo. Cleaning of truck cabs and chassis is part of normal safety and maintenance operations for shipping companies.

Container and truck cleaning services have been provided in the past by mobile units at seaport tenant sites or adjacent roadways at the marine terminal.

During the 10-year lease, the Port Authority will be responsible for structural maintenance and Steam King for non-structural maintenance of Building 126.

Free divorce law seminar to be conducted

The New Jersey State Bar Foundation will sponsor a free, public seminar concerning "Divorce Law" on January 30th, 7-9 P.M., at the New Jersey Law Center in New Brunswick.

Speakers will include, attorneys, Charles F. Vuotto, Jr., of Springfield and Mark Sobel with the law firm of Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith, Rabin,

Davis & Bergstein in Newark. Vuotto and Sobel will discuss the legal issues of divorce and follow with a 60 minute question and answer period.

The conference is free, but reservations are requested. Ensure your place at the seminar by contacting the New Jersey State Bar Foundation, 201-249-5000, x 249.

First Fidelity reports fourth quarter loss

NEWARK, NJ (AP)—First Fidelity Bancorporation reported losses in the fourth quarter of \$23.1 million as it prepared for future losses in real estate.

First Fidelity, New Jersey's largest bank corporation, said Friday it had made a loan loss provision of \$112.5 million in the fourth quarter and recorded \$20 million in non-recurring expenses.

The loan loss provision was more than double the \$9.9 million set aside in the third quarter. Robert R. Ferguson Jr., First Fidelity's chairman and chief executive officer, said the bank decided to increase its loan loss provision in part because of concern "with the year ahead and the softening economy, particularly in the real estate sector."

The bank's portfolio of non-performing loans rose \$25.1 million in the quarter, to \$507.4 million from \$482.3 million. The bank said net charge-offs—loans the bank wrote off as bad debts—increased to \$54.8 million in the fourth quarter from \$51.2 million in the third quarter.

First Fidelity reported net income for the year of \$159.5 million, or \$2.51 a share. The bank reported net income of \$25.9 million, or 29 cents a share, in 1988.

But the bank's 1988 earnings were depressed by a \$176.2 million fourth-quarter loss the bank was required to take after it discovered more than \$250 million in bad loans on the books of a Philadelphia-based subsidiary, Fidecor Inc.

Anthony P. Terracciano, the president of Mellon Bank Corp. of Pittsburgh, is scheduled to take over Feb. 1 as First Fidelity's chairman, president and chief executive officer.

First Fidelity spokesman Paul Levine said the bank's current management decided to increase the loan loss reserves.

Average heating oil prices drops again

NEWARK, NJ (AP)—Warm weather fueled another drop—8.1 cents a gallon—in average heating oil prices charged by New Jersey retail dealers, the Board of Public Utilities said.

The average retail price was \$11.16 a gallon, down 21 cents in the last three weeks. On Jan. 16, prices dropped 10 cents and two cents the week before that.

Average fuel prices rose 43 cents from Nov. 20 to Jan. 2, when the price peaked at \$13.77 during unusually cold weather.

The average wholesale price was 71 cents a gallon, down 11 cents.

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March of Dimes seeks a volunteer receptionist at the March of Dimes office at 81 Two Bridges Road, Bldg. #2, Fairfield, New Jersey

Position entails answering phones and greeting visitors. The North Jersey Chapter volunteers over 4 million people in ten counties. Money raised goes toward public and professional education, research, and medical services at children with birth defects, low birth weight and infant mortality.

Hours are flexible and the work load can be increased or decreased according to your skills. Call 201-882-0700 to be a part of the March of Dimes Campaign for healthier Babies.

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A private nonprofit multi-purpose agency serving low income and poor residents of East Orange, is seeking members for the board of directors.

The areas involved are Orange A/B/C/D and East Orange A/B/C/D/E. The membership area voluntary and addresses community issues. For consideration please forward resume to East Orange Community Development Corporation, 400 Main Street, East Orange, New Jersey 07017 Before or by April 15, 1990.

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Residents for Community Action is seeking senior citizens for the Senior Citizens Center multi purpose program. Nutrition for senior citizens daily, senior club Tuesday and Thursday evenings, senior trip, doctors appointments, shopping trips, trips to theater and Atlantic City. Call 658-8420 to apply. We are an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

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UNION COUNTY COLLEGE CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY

PREIDENT

The Presidential Search Committee of Union County College invites applications and nominations for the position of President of Union County College, located in Cranford, New Jersey. The President serves as the Chief Executive Officer of the College and reports directly to the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors. The President will assume office on or about July 1, 1990.

Union County College has a rich history, beginning in 1933, and has evolved into a comprehensive, public community college. Our three campuses and one extension center offer diverse programs to serve approximately 20,000 students, from ages 8 to 101. Associate Degree, Certificate and Diploma Programs are offered in over 60 career and transfer curricula, as well as joint programs in nursing and radiography in affiliation with local leading medical centers.

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The Search Committee will be seeking evidence of the following:

ACADEMIC LEADERSHIP - desire to promote the varied mission of the College and to expand the educational horizon of the College to meet the diverse needs of our community. Demonstrated skill in academic programs and strategic planning and implementation. Ability to perceive current and future educational needs of our diverse student population with the creative talent to convert these needs into effective programs.

STRONG ADMINISTRATIVE AND FISCAL EXPERIENCE - Outstanding management talent to lead, motivate and manage the College faculty and staff, into an effective educational and management team. Proven ability to develop effective, private fund-raising efforts along with effective development of public appropriation resources.

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The Presidential Search committee will begin to review credentials of applicants and nominations immediately and will continue to review them until a candidate is selected. Nominations and applications accompanied by a resume should be mailed to:

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City News Writer



Super Bowl, Super Feast

One of the main reasons to watch Sunday's NFL Super Bowl championship game between Denver and San Francisco, unless you're a diehard Broncos or 49ers fan, is not the game itself, but the chance to enjoy family, friends, and all that food that has been prepared just for you.

Many of you will come home after morning worship to a home filled with several mouth-watering delicacies. Good eating is part of what Super Bowl Sunday is all about. So while we watch Denver get smashed for the third time in four years in Super Bowl XXIV, you'll be able to get some good eatin' - I mean really hurt yourself - throwing down on all that food. America will be so stuffed that, come early Sunday night, the entire nation will be sleeping like a baby.

I can't blame people for eating so much. The Super Bowl game, more often than not, usually bores folks to tears - or in this case, sends them to the kitchen.

If I were interested solely in enjoying a championship sports event, it wouldn't be the Super Bowl. I'd much rather see the NBA Finals (hopefully it'll be my Knicks vs. the Lakers) or the NCAA Final Four, or the World Series. The Super Bowl has to rank as one of the dullest of all championships contests.

So how will folks keep from getting bored Sunday, when the euphoria (or agony, for Broncos fans) of watching Joe Montana, Eli Manning, and John Elway run 35 yards for another score and the 49ers bolt to a 35-3 lead by halftime, wears off?

Pass the chicken, the collard greens, the biscuits and the gravy, please.

The feast will actually begin during that 3-hour (or is it 3-days) pre-game show before the game, when players, coaches, their assistants, the coaches wives, the waterboy, the cheerleaders - everybody gets interviewed and asked the same redundant questions about things totally irrelevant to the game. It's the perfect time for a pre-game snack.

Pre game-time will be hors d'oeuvres hour for the Taylors. While most people are listening to how Joe Linebacker's mother fed him Wheaties before his first Pop Warner football game, the Taylor family will be munching on chips, dip, pigs in a blanket, hot sausages, mozzarella sticks - anything to pass the time away until game time.

Once the game starts, we'll take a stab at which corporation dished out the zillion dollars to have its commercial aired first. Will it be IBM, Shearson, Lehman, Hutton, Anheuser Busch or McDonald's? Speaking of McDonald's, it'll be time for the main course. Maybe we'll have lasagna smothered in spicy tomato sauce, or some manna-fried chicken, collard greens and cornbread.

I love Super Bowl Sunday. Pro football is one of my favorite sports. I'm an AFC man (the Jets are my squad, but don't tell anybody) so I sincerely hope the Broncos can give the 49ers a good game. But San Francisco looks unbeatable this year, therefore you'll probably see a 41-21 49er win and another Super Bowl blowout.

That would be just fine with me. I'll just grab another biscuit, sloop it around in some roast beef gravy, maybe get another piece of mama's chicken, and enjoy conversing with the family before retiring to a peaceful night's sleep.

Arts High wins two titles; Plainfield girls break record

by Fern Taylor
City News Writer

The traditionally strong track programs from the city of Newark did not disappoint at last weekend's state relay indoor championships in Princeton. Newark Arts High School's boys' and girls' teams won Group 1 championships and Newark Science girls finished third in Group 1, Newark East Side and Newark West Side contributed fine efforts, each capturing one relay event in Group 4.

The overall group winners in the boys' competition were Willingboro, Franklin, Asbury Park and Arts. Tom's River East,

Lakewood, Jefferson and Arts won group titles in the girls' competition.

A state record was set in the Group 4 girls' team shot put, as Plainfield High School's freshman sensation Nicole Simms and senior Tahir Noel combined to toss the metal 79-2 3/4 feet, smashing the previous record by over four feet. Simms has already thrown 42 feet, tops in the state this winter.

In the boys' Group 4 two-mile relay, Marquet Thomas, Stanley Kopich, Alex Rodriguez and Dorian Fanner of Newark East Side ran to victory in 8:17.4. Newark West Side won an exciting sprint medley relay in 3:56.1 with a team of Lawrence Taylor, Terrance Williams, Maurice

Smith and Ernesto Perez. Perez, far behind in fifth place when he received the baton, blew by the leaders after the first of four laps before blasting to victory with a 1:54.7 880-yard anchor leg.

The Arts High boys' relay champs received yeoman work from Everett Gray, who anchored the sprint medley (3:51.2) and mile relay (3:51.2) victories with teammates Albert Mickey, Rakin Robinson, and Mike Scott. Gray also anchored two second place finishes in the two-mile and the distance medley relays. Meanwhile the Arts High girls won the mile, two-mile, distance medley and shuttle hurdle races. Takeasha Pettus, Lovey Ford, Tina Rouse, Shelly

Rigby, Naima Duncan, Lakisha Pippins, Karleen Kemp, Mathleen Kemp, Alissa Lennon, and Yakin James all played major rolls in the girls' win.

In the 880-yard relay, Ainsia Smith, Katrina Knight, Maria Figueroa and Shawanda Jones of Newark Central won with a time of 1:53.9, barely nipping Asbury Park, which finished second at 1:54.4. Tina Richardson and Njeri Curtis of Newark Science helped the Science girls' track team to a third place finish in Group 1 with a first place 58-0 1/45 in the team shot put. Science also placed third in the mile-relay and fourth in the sprint-medley relay.

Sportlight

By R.L. GREENE

Thomson & Chaney won the battle but lost the war

NEW YORK—John Thompson and John Chaney have won the battle. They may have lost the war.

Thompson made a dramatic walkout a year ago to protest the NCAA's Proposition 42, a ruling that would deny any sort of collegiate financial aid to high school athletes who had sub-C grades in academic subjects or scored below 700 on the SAT or below 15 on the ACT. Both Thompson and Chaney said the rule primarily would be used to keep black athletes from getting a college education.

"I feel strongly that 42 did have a tinge of racism associated with it in that they knew full well that a disproportionately large number of black youngsters would be negatively impacted," agreed Dr. Edward Fort, chancellor of North Carolina A&T.

"Notwithstanding that reality, they did it anyway and denied hundreds if not thousands of kids the right of access to need-based aid."

Black administrators, such as Dr. Fort, and coaches, such as Thompson and Chaney, believe the standardized test (SAT and ACT) are culturally biased against Blacks. Even some white coaches and administrators feel that way.

"I have a file full of reports on research done that proves standardized tests do not -- and were

not meant to -- measure a man's potential," said Louisiana State University basketball coach Dale Brown. "These tests are just another way of segregating."

So, at the recent convention in Dallas, the NCAA compromised, voting to permit partial qualifiers to enroll at a school and receive aid from government grants or scholarships based on criteria other than athletics. Now, the athletes can be treated like other students on the nation's college campuses.

Or will they?

If a college only has so much money to award to scholarships, who says it will not all be funneled to athletes, or that athletes will be favored over regular students.

In the early and mid-1950s, Virginia State, a land-grant college, had to admit any Black student who had been graduated from a Virginia high school. That meant only a limited number of out-of-state students could be admitted to an institution where almost all of the student body was housed on campus in dormitories.

The out-of-state quota, consequently, was filled by those who could run faster, jump higher, throw farther. The Trojans basketball team in 1953-54 was almost entirely from the New Jersey-New York-Philadelphia triangle, just as was the basketball team at the University of North

Carolina.

But in those days -- the same time the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on Brown vs. Board of Education and made separate but equal a legal no-no, ending segregation in schools -- the University of North Carolina had all of the northern white players while Virginia State had the northern Black players.

While Chaney, the basketball coach Temple, is happy that Prop 42 has been changed, he is not completely happy with the new regulations.

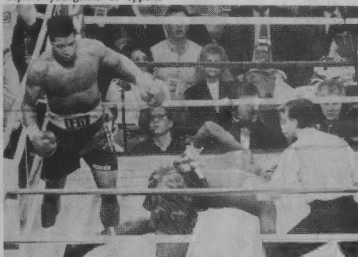
"Once the mindset is there to deprive youngsters of opportu-

nity, that's all you get," Chaney said. "They've softened the blow (with the change), but it's all."

And the war?

CBS will pay the NCAA \$1 billion over the next seven years for television rights to the NCAA Tournament. Right now, that money is split among all Division I schools.

At next year's convention, the NCAA will take a look at whether or not the predominantly black schools in America who fought the Prop 42 battle belong in Division I.



Heavyweight contender Ray Mercer (l) of Newark's Triple Threat Gym on Freeman Street sent opponent Wesley Watson reeling en route to a TKO victory last Monday in Atlantic City. Mercer raised his record to 12-0 with 9 KO's. Watson fell to 15-2 (11 KO's).

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